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Upper Left—Bridge on the New Central Highway, Showing Massive Construction to Withstand Freshets. Lower Left—Coming of the Highway Has a Rejuvenating Effect on Quaint Old Towns. This Shows the Park

RESTS ON PEACE,

EDGERTON SAYS

War Profits Swallowed Up

in Burdensome Taxation.

Industrialist Asserts

How can the nations of the

world make the Pact of Paris most effective? Should the United States

and other powers, having re-nounced war, continue to ship arms and make loans to belligerent countries! How does the growing interdependence of world trade affect the peace movement! These and other important questions af-tertion would never and the over-

feeting world peace and the opera-tion of the Pact of Paris are dis-cussed in a series of articles, of which the following is the tenth.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU.

NEW YORK-American industry

ence on Unemployment in 1921.

Profits Absorbed in Taxes

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The place is some 20 miles north

of Jerusalem, a village now known as Sellun, and previously designated

Schmidt.

begun.

Tax-Dodging No Modern Discovery,

Americans-Danes Find Byzantine Church With Mosaic

Floor on Ancient Site of Shiloh

"American industry is an industry

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REICH HOPEFUL Resigns Post as Reich OF FINAL ACCORD ON REPARATIONS

Voegler Resignation Eases Situation, in Opinion of Observers at Paris

WAS FIRM OPPONENT OF CREDITORS' TERMS

Represented Interests of Ruhr Industrialists—Succeeded by Ludwig Kastle

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BERLIN German financial and official circles are still hopeful that the Paris conference on reparations may yet be brought to a satisfactory may yet be brought to a satisfactory conclusion, despite the attitude of the creditor nations toward the Young pian and German requests for protection in fulfilling it. But it is generally believed that the conference may have to continue some time before such an agreement may

s reached. There is also another version: that since the creditors want the Dawes payments to continue until the end of the year, which would render it impossible for Germany to experi-ence immediate financial relief, there is not much use in continuing the onference now and that one might st as well meet in the autumn and continue discussions.

By displaying this indifference some German quarters undoubtedly wish to cause the impression that the Reich is not anxious to come to to exercise pressure on France, which, so it is held here, would pre-

PARIS (P)—Dr. Hjalmar Schaeht, accompanied by Ludwig Kastle, successor to Dr. Albert Voegler, whose resignation as one of the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced May 23, called the chief German reparations experts was announced the chief German reparati man reparations experts was announced May 23, called at the experts' headquarters and had talks

with most of the leading delegates. News of Dr. Voegler's resignation was received with varied emotions. It was felt in certain circles that the withdrawal of Dr. Voegler, who had been a stiff opponent of acceptance of the creditors' demands, might mean that the Germans would accept the allied counter-proposal as laid down in the creditors' recent memorandum and covering letter handed Dr. Schacht.

New Tripartite Treaty Is Signed by Little Entente

All Problems Arising to Be Settled by Conciliation and Arbitration

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BELGRADE-The signature of a tation general tripartite pact of conciliation and arbitration is the most important achievement of the Little Entente had been founded on deficits which conference during its two days' meeting here. The treaty binds the three profit to the colony, as other deficits countries, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia, in the case of a judi- and many other necessities. cial conflict falling within the comtional Court of Justice, to accept its mitted to a permanent conciliation amortized part of the internal debt, the attack of the central China war commission. The findings of this comcase of a refusal by either party to accept its recommendations, a speofficial staff a reduction of £10,000 cial arbitration court can be ap-pointed whose decision will be final.

The treaty of alliance between plus of £5800. Rumania and Jugoslavia, which is due to expire early in June, has been ROOSEVELT TO ACCEPT and a clause inserted making the and a clause inserting and a clause inserting

At the final meeting of the Little Governorship of Porto Rico. itente Press Association, three Ministers, Dr. Eduard Benes, Czecho-George Mironescu, Rumania, and Dr. Kosta Kumanudi, Jugoslavia, made speeches outlining the work accomplished.

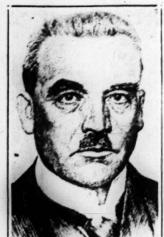
BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON—The question of minori-ties was another issue debated dur-ing the Little Entente conference. The three powers, in collaboration with Poland and Greece submitted a memorandum to the League Council committee which recently met in London to consider the method of hearing complaints from minorities living in these five countries. It is understood that the three ministers have now co-ordinated a policy which will be adopted at the forthcoming meeting of the League Council in Madrid.

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Expert on Reparations



DR. ALBERT VOEGLER

PORTUGAL GETS FROM COLONIES FROM COLONIES FROM COLONIES GOOD REPORTS

Mozambique Continues Development Program-Timor Improves Finances

projects scheduled for early completion by the present Governor of the Portuguese Province of Mozambique is irrigation of the fertile Limbe in a position to settle its debt under the Melion-Berenger agreement with the United States.

The resignation of Dr. Albert Voegler from the German delegation is ascribed here to pressure exerted on him by certain circles in the Ruhr industrial district.

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considerably developed in Mozambique. Lourenço Marques has an ex-cellent lyceum, and in every district where a small nucleus of Europeans are settled there is a school for first instruction and hundreds are being built throughout the province under the management of black professors where the natives are taught to read and write Portuguese.

Timor (Oceania) is another of Por-tugal's possessions which reports show is progressing favorably. About show is progressing favorably. About three years ago its situation was far from prosperous. It had a debt of 40,000 contos (about £400,000), a considerable part of which represented salaries of state officials unpaid since 1922. Commerce was bad.

The Lisbon Government, when it initiated the drastic economic scheme still in force here, sent instruction to the new Governor of Timor, Lieut. Theophilo Duarte, to promote in that colony the same measures of reduc ing expenses and developing expor-

Finances Founded on Deficits

years the finances of Timor sprang up successively. Timor continued to lack railways, water works

The first year of the new adminispetence of the Permanent Interna- tration passed in tests and experiments, and a small increase of £35,-000 was obtained over the revenues decisions. Other cases will be sub- of previous years. The Treasury mitted to a permanent conciliation amortized part of the internal debt mission will not be binding but in per cent, and protection was given to official staff a reduction of £10,000 was made in the colonial budget In the second year there was a sur-

PORTO RICAN POST

tween Czechoslovakia and Jugo- terior of Asia, who arrived here en slavia will be automatically re-newed on June 8. route home, said his brother. Theo-dore Jr., had decided to accept the

Shipping the United State

South America

is the latest project to acquaint southern neighbors with northern products and peoples. It has been done by - but that would be telling. Read about it

Tomorrow

on the EDUCATIONAL PAGE

PRESS LISTENS TO CRITICISMS BY PROFESSORS

Inland Dailies Advised to Print More Foreign News and Minimize Crime

CHICAGO-Willing to hear of their professional shortcomings, members of the Inland Daily Press Association listened to a report of what some 700 university professors think of the daily newspaper and how they would like to see it improved.

The report in itself indicated a step on the part of newspaper publishers to see what the press might do to meet the demands of the college trained public, so rapidly growing in numbers. It represented the summary of questionnaires sent out by E. H. Harris, of the Richmond (Ind.) Palladium, president of the association, to 1500 professors in eight states of the middle West, in-

Appeal for Higher Level

Greater fairness and accuracy, less sensationalism, an appeal to a higher intellectual level and more independence were among the better standards urged by the university

Signal to The Christian Science Monitor LISBON—Among the development Cent of the daily newspapers. Sixty-five per cent of them said they encouraged their students to read them. In regard to crime news, some

of the suggestions were:
"Do not be so anxious for what
is sensational. Don't make heroes out of dry-law violators and other criminals. Give greater support to public officers who are trying faith-

fully to discharge their duties Quieter Headlines Favored

Other hints were: "Print more stories about the honesty and sanity of people. Print more foreign news. One day a week have a page or space for religion. Have more special correspondents. Di-minish size of headlines. Reduce size be willing to pay more for papers." Some of the replies revealed touches of humor. In answering the question, "Do

you think most newspapers repre-sent a cross-section of the communities they serve?" one professor an swered, "The average newspaper rep-resents a cross-section of the edi-torial staff."

Another, in comment on the edu-cational value of the newspaper,

wrote:
"The trouble with the average newspaper as an educational medium is that it admittedly writes for a world peace and its corollary, world 12-year-old audience and so many of us have carried our educational John E. Edgerton, president of the frontiers beyond those of the age National Association of Manufactur-

Reinforcements Rushed to Canton—Rigid Censorship at Nanking

SHANGHAI (AP)-Enlisting of con-Chiang Kai-shek, so-called Presi-dent of Nationalist China, to preserve the Nanking régime against

Western China has a large and powerful Muhammadan population whose armies in the past have inflicted severe defeats upon troops of Feng when he has attemped their subjugation. They would prove a st powerful ally to Chiang and con ceivably might turn the balance of

wer in his direction. Hankow dispatches said two Mu-

Meanwhile Nationalist forces were taking up their positions along the Han Kiang and the Peking-Hankow Railway. Both Nanking and Hankow were subjected to the most rigid press censorship and only dispatches containing bare essentials of th situation could be rushed through.

HONG KONG (A)-Reinforcements from the north intended to bolster defense of Canton, Kwangtung, have of Shiloh have been discovered in been diverted toward Wuchow, cap-Palestine by a Danish expedition. Philistines symbolized the defeat of ital of Kwangsi, in a movement to headed by Hans Kjaer, inspector of the Jaraelites, attack that city before retreating antiquities of the Danish National Another ex Kwangsi armies can arrive for its Museum, assisted by Dr. Aage

CANTON, China (AP)-The Cantonese Government has notified the forese Government has nothed the toreign consular body that the Kwangsi
military movement against the city
and Kwangtung Province has coland Kwangtung Province has colfoundations of which will soon be Kwangsi troops at Lupao, 250 miles northwest of here.

TRADE SECURITY | Tariff Bill Has Setback in House in Sensational Attack by Beck

PART OF CUBA'S INVITATION TO THE MOTORING WORLD-SCENES ALONG THE CARRETA CENTRAL

Where Motorcar Is Routing Bull Cart and Transforming Cuba

Charges That Administrative Features Would Infringe Rights of People, Making America a "One-Man Country," Cause Unusual Stir in Debate

WASHINGTON — The extent to which opposition has mounted in all ranks in Congress to the proposed ranks in Congress to the proposed changes in the administrative features of the tariff system, as contained in the new tariff bill, was emphasized in an address in the House by James M. Beck (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania.

Coming from one of the strongholds of the high tariff, a regular of regulars, Mr. Beck vigorously challenged the administrative provisious ranks in Congress to the proposed

regulars, Mr. Beck vigorously challenged the administrative provisions of the measure. He declared that the proposed changes would produce an "utterly indefensible change in the character of our Government," and expressed the firm conviction that if they were enacted into law they would be held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

Mr. Beck's address was accorded

States," he asserted. "We are fast becoming a one-man country," he continued, "and when this provision of the bill becomes a law, as I unhappily believe it will, only one step remains and that is for the Congress to pass another law that will give the President full power to revise rates as he desires and thus turn everything over to him.

"When you do that, you will have

economic security, according to John E. Edgerton, president of the chiang Enlisting
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Through personal contact with the problems of industry, as president of the Lebanon Woolen Mills, of the United States and an interof Lebanon, Tenn., since 1912, Mr.
Edgerton is eminently qualified to gauge the attitude of American inthe Republican framers of the SHANGHAI (P)—Enlisting of considerable Muhammadan aid appeared as a major strategic move by Gen.

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> of neace." he said. "It is not the product of war, nor has it ever profited permanently from war. Its securest and most stable advances have been made during the periods of peace and in response to the requirements of from the representatives of the peo-ple and place it in the hands of the

> > Another expedition under an American, Prof. William Bade, of the

Pacific School of Religion at Berke

ley, Calif., is at work near this site on what he believes to be the site of the Biblical Mizpah at Tel el Nasbeh.

iron age, between 1200 and 800 B. C.

thus presumably including the period

of Samuel to Isaiah have been found.

Professor Bade's expedition has

Houses dating back to the

a remarkable reception. Two years in our country in the matter of taxago, when he came to the House, his right to take his seat was questioned thing but name."

Results Show No Change in Parties

Remains in the Hands of Socialist Cabinet

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The results of the Estonian general election just received his remarks, although delivered in the House, might prove of even tained almost the same relative posigreater effect in the Senate where no tions as in the previous Parliament. mr. Beck declared that the proposed increase in the President's posed increase in the President's many the Agrarians having 24 compared with 23, the House Owners ple and place it in the hands of the Executive, thus abolishing one of three, as against two, the Croatian

Socialists, are one up.

The latter with 25 seats is still False-Bottomed Silo at Mizpah Shows the largest single party in the House the independent Socialists, who munism, again have six seats. Among the independent parties, the Ger-mans gained one and the Russians More Bobbed-Haired Venuses Unearthed in Palestine by lost one, and now hold three and

two respectively. It is expected Par-liament will assemble early in July In the meanwhile, it is understood that the Administration of the coun try will remain in the hands of a SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR under the leadership of Joshua. In Socialist cabinet. On this body will JERUSALEM—Remains of a church the battles against the Philistines, it with a beautiful mosaic floor of the accompanied the Israelites, as it had also devolve the duty of arranging the forthcoming visit of the King of Sweden, which is scheduled for

IRELAND ELECTS FIRST WOMAN MEMBER

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)-The official Unionist Party is assured control of the next Northern Ireland Parliament, the election returns showing them to have elected 32 members of a total membership of 52. The other parties stood as follows:

CUBA UNROLLS 700 MILES OF MOTORING JOY

in Guanajay, Havana Province. Right—Royal Palms Bordering a Completed Section Near Artemesia. Cuba, Showing Fine Type of Construction Employed on the Highway, Which Is to Be Finished in 1931.

reta Central Ready for Official Opening

tremendous concrete ribbon the length of this tropic island, Cuba's length of this tropic island, Cuba's reparation annuities, expressed his Central Highway has reached the satisfaction that Italy's interests stage of its official opening. Presi- were being safeguarded. dent Gerardo Machado has planned for the present week inauguration of the 65-mile span of the road from Havana to Matanzas, a scaport on

the northern coast.
From engineers supervising the 11,000 workers upon the entire 701mile highway come reports that already the \$75,000,000 project is 45 per cent completed, here a piece, there a piece, with all to be joined into one continuous stretch before

effects of the highway may be seen. Thousands of cars have appeared on the streets of Havana since the road Luilding began. Towns through

Administration of Country Still once touch the tracks of a railroad. once touch the tracks of a railroad, although the road dodges back and forth, crossing over or under the rails 32 times. Even in the mountainous section no grade will be found extended to keep Italy and France apart are gradually disappearing. section no grade will be found ex-ceeding five feet of rise in every 100 feet. Nor will any curve exceed four feet. Nor will any curve exceed four

director of the Cuban Bureau of Roads and Bridges, declares that this Carreta Central, 500 miles of which is being built by Warren Brothers Company of Boston, and 200 by the Associated Cuban Contractors, is to be but the start of has obtained the contra (Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Tick Tock, Tick Tock, KeepOur Clock, Sing Lower East Siders

Model Apartment Lauded, but Residents Are Very Loyal. to Old Timepiece

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—New York's lower East Side is torn between its desire for new model apartments and a clock. For 40 years an old clock that surmounts the tower of the factory at the corpus of Grand and Delevant at the corpus of Grand and Delevant at the surmounts that Signor Grand and Delevant at the instigation of Italy, may are the surmounts that Signor Grand and Delevant Company of Grand and Delevant Company of Company surmounts the tower of the factory and at the insignation of Iraly, may at the eorner of Grand and Delancy Streets has helped the up-and-doing residents of that section to observe the passing minutes and hours. Not awaited at Bucharest. only did it serve its purpose, but it its to can these movements be con tick-tocked its way into the hearts sidered without reference to the con of the people.

Not long ago Aaron Rabinowltz Little Entente would have liked to bought the factory and announced obtain the adhesion of Poland, but that he would tear it down and build Polish interests are somewhat difon the site a model apartment. The lower East Side was coming out; it talk of a "new era of Polono-Hunwas progressive, and all that. The garian co-operation," which is de-

NO EMIGRATION BAN SAYS DUCE, ONLY CONTROL

Italian Labor to Go to Selected Countries Under Special Guarantee

LOOKS TO IMPROVED JUGOSLAV RELATIONS

Premier Reviews Foreign Policy in Midnight Address Before Chamber of Deputies

ROME - A brief statement of Italy's foreign policy was made by Signor Mussolini shortly after midnight in the first night sitting of the Chamber of Deputies on May 22. when estimates of the Foreign Office department were discussed.

Dealing first with the problem of emigration; the Duce stated that "emigration today is not strictly forbidden, but merely controlled. We will only send Italian workmen to those nations which deserve Italy's manual labor, and after receiving from them the necessary guarantees."

After mentioning numerous treaties concluded last year, Signor Mussolini declared he considered Italy's definite acquisition of the Dodecanese as one of the greatest successes of the Fascist Government. This has not prevented the Italian Government from pursuing a friendly policy toward Greece.

Turning to the relations with Jugoslavia, the Duce stated that the situation should be examined with attention and calm. Many feared that the decision not to renew the pact of friendship, which expired last summer, would cause a serious crisis between Italy and Jugoslavia.

As a matter of fact, that pact had not improved relations between the First Section of Great Carwhich was virtually non-existent would have been an act of insincerity. Italy was watching with tranquillity the development of events. "We have no illusion," he said, "but we Special to The Christian Science Monitor HAVANA, Cuba.—Unrolling like a

Finally the Duce, referring to the imminent agreement on the German

The absence of any reference in the Duce's speech to the Franco-Italian relations, in spite of the fact that several deputies had dealt with the subject in their speeches, was regarded in well-informed quarters as evidence that the Duce wished the present negotiations to continue un disturbed.

Italy Fast Building Powerful Position in East and Middle Europe

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS-The importance of Italy in which completed sections of the highway run have changed complexion almost overnight; side streets have been paved, buildings standing questions between France painted and drainage systems in the European scheme of things is new hope of an agreement on outstreets have been paved, buildings and Italy, and to facilitate matters it is proposed that an early meeting More Than "Another Road"

Nor is the Central Highway to be merely another road. In all its length the wheels of automobiles will not once touch the tracks of a railroad once touch the tracks of a railroad.

feet. Nor will any curve exceed four in central and eastern Europe ap-Sotero E. Escarza, assistant pears to be increasingly successful. With Greece and Hungary it has created specially friendly relations Even Rumania has been drawn into the Italian orbit. Now Poland is declared to have come under Italian influence. Further it is Italy which struction of a section of the Turkish

> These are important diplomatic signs. They show that Signor Mus-solini has not abandoned the Fascist idea of national prestige, and indeed in his recent speech on the Lateran accords he clearly intimated that although the old quarrel with the Vatican is healed, yet the Fascist onception of the state remains un

impaired. Significance is seen in the forth coming visit of August Zaleski. Polish Foreign Minister, to Budapest, following the visit of Dino Grandi. Italian Undersecretary of Foreign

ference of the Little Entente. The

apartment was to be only six stories high, but, anyway, it was to be "a model," and everybody applauded.
Then the lower East Side woke up to the fact that it was about to lose its clock. The Yiddish newspapers took it up. kwangsi troops at Lupao, 250 miles northwest of here.

The remains previously discovered at this site belong to the periods of the periods of the strings and two new Astarte heads, resembling the type of bobbed haired twen the thirteenth and tenth centures B. C. which is said to be the time of the Israelite conquest of Canaan and the period of Judges following Joshua. The Bible narrative of the early occupation of Shiloh is neighborhood of the famous old Bulong Reef near here. Prospectors who borred for only three feet found hemalite quartz and iron stone indicating the presence of free gold. Claims have been Agged for miles around the spot.

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Veterans Get Lesson When They Vote to Bar Press for Violating Secrecy

WASHINGTON-It is a wise Sena-

tor who knows his Senate rules. The Senate Rules Committee, consisting of a group of the most veteran members of the chamber, ruefully had this lesson impressed upon them by the "baby" member of the Senate, Robert M. La Follette (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, when they undertook to discipline a reporter who had obtained and published the confidential roll call on the confirma-tion of Irvine L. Lenroot to be a fed-

eral judge.
Paul R. Mallon, chief of the congressional staff of the United Press Associations, had unearthed the Lenroot roll call, and at the last session

signature the Lenroot vote, these nor does it relieve the situation in Senators waxed indignant, particularly when John J. Blaine (R.), Sention of this character."

Press Association Barred Controlling the Rules Committee

floor, which the Senate has allowed gallery each of the four great press associa-

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Mellon subportated for interrogation as to his source of information and the introduction of a resolution censuring "that Senator or employee who had talked."

The Rules Committee consists of the following Senators: Republicans -Moses, New Hampshire, chairman; Hale, Maine; Watson, Indiana; Dale Vermont; Smoot, Utah; Reed, Pennsylvania: Bingham Connecticut: Democrats — Overman, North Carolina; Harrison, Mississippi; Swanson, Virginia: McKellar, Tennessee;

Copeland, New York.

The appearance of the committee's resolution immediately drew a challenge of its jurisdiction and attitude. Mr. La Follette, holding the volumi-nous rules book before him, questioned the committee's right either to admit or exclude any member of Britain to the cause of mutual under-the press. Citing Rule 33, dealing standing and good-will is contained those who shall have the privi- in a message signed by 186 American ege of the Senate floor, Mr. La Fol-ette demanded where there is any made public simultaneously in the

reference to reporters.

The committee sat silent and VicePresident Curits, responding to Mr.
La Follette's motion, ordered the linked States and the British Isles.

It declares that the welfare of the United States and Great British is less than the welfare of the United States and The British Isles. La Follette's motion, ordered the sergeantat-arms of the Senate to bar all reporters from the floor.

As to the committee's action against the United Press and the issuing of a blanket censure, Mr. La Follette also vigorously objected.

United States and Great Britain is linked indissolubly with the mutual friendship of these nations and remarks the belief that "the time has come when the world must have done with war, in fact, in expectation and in planning"

Follette also vigorously objected. "Violated No Ethics"

had done the same on the vote to confirm Roy O. West as Secretary of the Interior.

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Both nominations were deferminedly opposed by the Progressives, assisted by a minority of the Democrats. Because of the charges made by these groups, many of those voting for the appointees were partie
ing for the appointees were partieularly desirous of keeping the fact ment concerning the rules of the It declares, in part: Senate.

"The resolution of censure of the fore, not appreciated by certain veteran leaders of the chamber. Nothing member and employee of the Senate. was done about the West roll call, It casts suspicion on all. It adds but when he published over his own nothing to the dignity of the Senate,

ator from Wisconsin, one of the Production of the proposal to regressives, who had opposed the appeal the secrecy rules checked up pointment, succeeded over their ob- another notch in their favor and ralection in reading the story into the lied to make another attempt to re-Congressional Record.

WASHINGTON (AP) - In barring these leaders called a meeting of the representatives of press associations putes . . . shall never be sought exand proceeded to dis-Mellon. By a unanimous floor the Senate did not prohibit vote, the United Press Association them from working in their reguwas deprived of the privilege of the larly assigned places in the press

The gallery reserved for the press The committee further ordered Mr. Vice-President and faces all of the senators. The privilege of visiting the floor is said to have been exthe floor is said to have been extended in order that newspaper men might enter the chamber and thus avoid having to call senators outside to ask them various questions.

Tries in accord with the treaty remouncing war, to the end that the whole psychology of supposedly hostile interests and competitive armanients may be transformed into the creative faith which shall build and extending the power of the Birmingham News and Age Herald, in finding a publisher who could "carry out the"

Political Ideals Based on Ethics

Government Overinterpreted in Terms of Law, Women Voters Are Told

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT HOLYOKE, Mass. - Government now is too generally interpreted in terms of law, rather than of ethics, Prof. Eduard C. Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work told the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, in convention here.

Professor Lindeman urged a re-vived interest in political life, point-ing out there exists no way to separate the individual from the State and the Government represents the summation of those who participate

Mrs. William Healy of Boston was elected president of the league. A budget of \$17,454 for administration, organization, education and publicity



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and in planning."
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"We believe that another collision

between great nations would be an assault upon civilization and an of-

fense against God, and we believe that the intelligence and the con-science of this generation are able to

build the structure of a permanent

can be assured.

in fact the words of the treaty and to do our utmost to rally all men and women of good will to unite with us in this same deter-

Labor Wipes Out

£1,000,000 Debt

Strike of 1926

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The National Union of

Railwaymen, an organization of 300,-000 engaged in all branches of rail-way work, announces in its annual report that it has now entirely wiped

off the £1,000,000 overdraft incurred during the general strike in 1926. All that now remains to be restored

is the £200,000 deficit in the general

"This recovery since 1925"—in which year over £2,000,000 was

paid in benefits—the report adds "is indeed gratifying and bears eloquent testimony to the financial stability of

our organization." Regarding the political funds, concerning which no financial figures are published, the

report says that despite the recent

change in the law which excludes a levy upon its members not specifi-ally contracting to subscribe, no less

than 276,000 have so far contributed out of a total membership of 298,000

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Power Men Pushed New Mobile Paper

Federal Inquiry Shows They Put No Money Into Founding, but Promoted It

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-Power companies

nations, renouncing war and embodying the pledge of the signatory nations that the settlement of all disputes... shall never be sought ex-

cept by pacific means.

"We believe that our nations when they signed this pledge meant what they said, and that a growing determination to make the treaty effective mination to make the treaty effective trick to the said and must lift it above all doubt and con-tra diction. Company, that neither he nor Thomas Martin, president of the tra diction.
Thomas Martin, president of power company, were pleased obligation of political leaders . . . the newspaper situation in Mobile, is to shape the policies of these countries in accord with the treaty re-which continually fought the power

strengthen those arbitral treaties, courts of justice, and covenants between the nations by which peace can be assured.

a publisher who could "carry out the wishes of the people of Mobile."

Mr. Hanson recommended R. B. Chandler of Chicago, who through a ". . . We hereby pledge ourselves, as individuals, to accept in spirit and

loan of \$100,000 from Joseph F. Mc Gowan, Mobile lumberman and capi-talist, financed half of the paper. The other half of the capital was raised from sale of stock, Mr. Stevens testified. The Alabama Power Company dis-

cussed a possible contribution to the paper, but decided it was not a wise policy, he said.

BARGE RATE CUT APPROVED WASHINGTON (AP)-The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Mississippi-Warrior Barge Liability Incurred During the Great British General Service to reduce rail-barge rates on export wheat and wheat flour to make them the same as the all-rail rates granted eastern and western rail-roads by the commission.

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NEW PRESIDENT OF UNITARIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge Chosen for Post-Other Officers Selected

The Unitarian Sunday School Soclety, at its annual meeting held as Plane Repaired a part of the anniversary week observance of the American Unitarian Association, elected the Rev. Lyman V. Rutledge of Dedham, Mass., president for the ensuing year. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Laura B. Galer, and addressed by the Rev. Osbert W. Warmingham, professor of English Bible at the Boston University School of Theology.

Other officers elected by the society

ncluded: The Rev. Thomas H. Bill-Slocombe, Lexington, vice-presidents; Mrs. J. Harry Hooper, Hingham, Mass., clerk, and Alfred E. hase, Lynn, Mass., treasurer.

Other observances included a meet-ing of the Massachusetts Social Servce Committee of the General Alliance, a Cheerful Letter Conference in Eliot Hall, the Post Office Mission Conference, and the twenty-ninth an-nual meeting of the Unitarian His-torical Society in King's Chapel.

The latter meeting was presided over by the Rev. Henry Wilder Foote, and the principal address was delivered by the Rev. Thomas H. Billings, minister of the First Church in Salem, who, in speaking of the early history of that church, drew an impressive word picture of the Salem of three centuries ago, taken which the thought and will of the world can rally, the multilateral tablished Mobile (Ala.) Press, but a church. He described the tiny group treaty against war, signed by representative of the International representatives of Great Britain and the United States and others of the great nations, renouncing war and embodynations, renouncing war and embodynations, renouncing war and embodynations, renouncing war and embodynations. The description of the International Paper Company conceived the idea of founding it and the president of the missing the Alahama Power Company aided the cativity of the Alahama Power Company aided to the company and the president of the company and the cativity of the Alahama Power Company aided to the company and the company and the cativity of the cativity of the Alahama Power Company aided to the company aided to the company and the cativity of the cat of Salem merchants and traders, be ginning about the middle of th eighteenth century, and the extension of their trading to the Far East, India, and the South Seas—an enterprise so great that the merchants of the East for more than a century used the term Salem instead of America.

Tracing the community's growth in wealth and importance of culture, he showed how the glory of Salem as a seaport faded, and she became a manufacturing city. Like all New England cities, he said. Salem has hand an influx of European people and today is a city of 50,000. Only 10,000 are of old American stock.

CONFIDENCE IS VOTED IN POINCARE CABINET BY FRENCH CHAMBER

PARIS (A)-The Chamber of Deputles reopening its sessions on May 23 gave the Poincaré Government a vote of confidence, 326 to 251, nostponing interpellations on the arrests nade on May 1.

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ber of Deputies meeting just be-fore the opening of Parliament, adopted a resolution asking the Government to propose to the American Government in concert with other debtors of America, that all reduc-tions on the allied demands at the

and Belgium for the reconstruction of the liberated region."

Jensen Does Work on Narrow Catwalk - Fort Worth Still Going Strong

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. (A)-Standing on the inches of space of included: The Rev. Thomas H. Billings, Salem, and the Rev. Edwin M.
Slocombe, Lexington, vice-presidents: Mrs. J. Harry Hooper, Hingmight Martin Jensen, one of the This he accomplished almost at teers to a new endurance flying record, repaired a gas tank leak and kept the machine in the air Thurs-

day. Governor The task of Mr. Jensen, holder frankness. of the unofficial solo and nonrefuel-ing endurance record, was described in a note dropped by Lieut. H. B. Clarke, who, with William Ulbrich, is Jensen's co-pilot.

syer questions of indicat interest.

Mr. Ulbrich was relieved by Lieutenant Clarke at 8 a. m. and the plane picked up its first load of gasoline—50 gallons—from a catapult device which the "three musketeers" hope will enable them to break the refueling record of 150 hours, 40 minutes, 15 seconds, established by the utes, 15 seconds, established by the army monoplane Question Mark.

FORT WORTH Tex. (A)-Soaring along on their fifth day in the air, R. L. Robbins and James Kelly, commercial airmen, completed 96 hours of continuous flying in the single-motored monoplane Fort Worth at 11:33 a. m. and were going strong.

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'Family Discussion' Clears Air in New Hampshire Mill Strike

reparations conference be medged with a reduction of war debts to the United States.

The resolution expresses regret that the Poincaré Cabinet had left to the French experts liberty to accept a compromise with the Germans which reduces "the money due France and Changes Atmosphere of Bitterness to One of Co-operation by Bringing Workers and Officials Into Frank Conference

Workers and Officials Into Frank Conference

Septimal to The Character Normal less nights over the problem, and

SPECIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONTON less nights over the problem, and CONCORD, N. H.—In a last-minute that he earnestly hoped all differences could be adjusted.

"We are all interested in New Hampshire," he said, "and we want of the Newmarket Manufacturing to prosper and see the State pros-Company and company officials who per. Nothing good can come from Company and company officials who per. Nothing good can come from have threatened to remove to Lowell, this bitterness, which can only hurt While in Flight have threatened to remove to Lowell, this bitterness, but good can all concerned, but good can succeeded in holding a unique "fam-from a family discussion like when motivated by the desire

ily discussion" between the strikers when motivated by the desire for

and the manufacturers.

The workers have been on strike for several weeks, were about to be evicted from the company homes, and much of the machinery of the plant was to be moved away. The Governor faced a difficult task in personally conducting a meeting of more than 800 people in Newmarket and keeping bitter feeling from end-

WARSAW-A delegation of Amerian Army officers arrived here on night, Martin Jensen, one of the "three musketeers" attempting to pilot the monoplane Three Musketeers to a new endurance flying all to rise and join with him in singing "America." This relieved Lwow for Americans who fell in the



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CANADIAN POLICY ON IMMIGRATION IS CRITICIZED their neighbors in Minnesota, a huge motor caravan of at least 70 automobiles will make the tour from Winnipeg to Duluth, starting May 23. This, it is expected, will be the largest motor party to make this trip in recent years. More than 50 persons will make up the narty, and many of the largest

Conservative Member Blames Liberals for Their Alleged Inactivity

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OTTAWA, Ont. - Criticizing the Government for its failure to find a solution to "Canada's greatest problem," which he declared was colon-ization and immigration, Gen. A. D. lzation and immigration, Gen. A. D. McRae, Conservative. Vancouver North, moved an amendment to the Government's motion to go into supply calling for a vote of confidence in the Government in respect to its administration of the Department of

Immigration and Colonization.

He then enlarged upon his scheme for settling the Peace River district. which he advanced last year, involving the issue of land bonds for a development over a 10-year period at an outlay of \$30,000,000 per year.

our young Canadians."

Taking the immigration figures for the last 25-years and including the natural increase, the speaker said that the Dominion's population should be 17,000,000, or 7,000,000 more than the actual figure, which steri than the actual figure, which signified an appalling emigration of citizens. He contended that the Govern-ment was taking no effective steps to rectify this condition, and called upon ment was turned, and called upon rectify this condition, and called upon it to carry out his proposition in a large way, "particularly as it could be done without costing the treasury of the cooperative Alliance reports the cooperative Alliance reports the position of chairman referred to the position chairman referred to the position of chairman referred to the position chairma

ition, declared that settlers could be brought in to the country to the extent to which it could absorb them, and that at the present time the rate of absorption was greater than it had ever been in the United States. He thought it no small thing for a population of less than 10,000,000 to absorb 166,000 immigrants, as it had done last year. The department was repeatedly criticized for the paucity of settlers of British stock, but a comparison of immigration figures, he said, showed that these were in excess of all others.

In 1928, 75,000 British people came to Canada, 41,000 from northwest Europe and 51,000 from all other countries. Furthermore, more British came to Canada than went to all the other British colonles combined, and 30,000 more than went to the United States.

WINNIPEG CARAVAN TO VISIT MINNESOTA

the party, and many of the largest business firms of Winnipeg and the adjoining city of St. Boniface will be represented. The tour will be under the direction of the Kiwanis Club of St. Boniface.

Co-operative Union Advised to Vote for British Labor

Congress Also Passes Resolution Urging Extension of Conciliation Machinery

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The Co-operative Union Congress concluding a three-day annual conference at Torquay, which was attended by 1600 delegates from Speaking from a personal survey of the district, General McRae estiland, decided to hold next year's mated that 100,000,000 acres were available for agriculture and would support a population of some 1,500,000. He quoted from government reports to show that wheat could be resolution passed on the final day, meeting in York, "This congress of successfully grown as far north as the 61 parallel and that the park-like land of this district could be cleared for less than \$12.50 per acre.

"welcomes the opportunity of placing in power a government that will have regard to the consumers' interests, "Some such national development as I am proposing has to come about," he declared, "if the boys and girls exative movement It calls upon all we are educating in our schools and colleges are to find opportunities in Canada. There is no other solution. We must grow in population or we must continue to lose the best of our young Canadians."

Taking the immigration figures for

the societies and the trade unions which have not been settled by

be done without costing the treasury of the country a dollar."

Speaking briefly in the defense of his department, Robert Forke, Minister of Immigration and Colonization, declared that settlers could be brought in to the country to the extent to which it could absorb them, and that at the present time the rate and that at the present time the rate and that at the present time the rate and the country in the color of the country to the extent to which it could absorb them, and that at the present time the rate and the color of the country and that at the position of the color of the color

MEXICO FINDS COST

OF WARFARE HEAVY

MEXICO CITY (A)-El Universal Grafico, claiming to have its figures from official sources, says that there were 4000 fatalities in the revolt just ended. Eleven thousand soldiers were wounded.

Financial losses were estimated at 100,000,000 pesos, or just less than \$50,000,000. Foreigners were said to be preparing damage claims amounting to \$2,500,000. About 360 miles of railroad track were destroyed, and 40 railroad bridges blown up in the

STOCKHOLM PREPARES AGRICULTURAL SHOW

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WINNIPEG, Man. — Bearing the good will of Manitoba residents to meeting to take place here this sum-

Chicago Getting Up in the World



The new Crane Tower, originally named the Apextension of Randolph Street, facing Grant Park, its base resting on the Illinois Central Railroad's tracks. It will be 897 feet high, have 75 stories, and will cost \$14,000,000. The exterior is of Bedford stone, with gold terra cotta glinting from the upper reaches. Besides offices, the tower is to contain a club for tenants with 48 hotel rooms, a gymnasium and swimming tank. The Greek peristyle to the left in the picture is

French Budget

Most of this reduction is in the

form of increased income tax ex-emptions for heads of families with

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close to Michigan Boulevard, which the picture shows with a glimpse of the Wrigley Building at its head. The tall neighbors of the Crane Tower are all products of the artist's imagination. The only buildings now existing are the little ones seen facing Michigan Boulevard. The rest are intended to indicate the probable development of this waste of trackage when the Crane Tower sets the precedent for using air rights. When complete the new building will be one of the world's tallest.

ment." Another resolution adopted favors the extension of the existing national conciliation machinery to "insure that all matters in dispute between that all matters in dispute between planted on either side of avenues mer will be of gigantic proportions and already a seventh part of its floor space has been allocated. Already 50,000 tulips have been planted on either side of avenues Issue May Be Put flanked with linden trees. The machine exhibit will cover 35,000 square meters. The show ring will to League Council provide 2500 seats and standing room for a further 7000. A large model farm of about 40 acres is also

But Geneva Prefers That New Complaints Be Settled by Washington Commission

Shows Surplus

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—It is declared impossible for the Secretary-General of the League of Nations to form an opinlong concerning charges and counterthat for 1929 by approximately 3,300,000,000 francs

Washington Commission

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—It is declared impossible for the purpose of suddenly placing Paraguay in the presidence of a state of war."

It is charged that Bolivia is concentrating troops at points where the military outposts of both nations are proximately 3,300,000,000 frances. Paraguay and Bolivia bring against in contact, contrary to the Washing-

The question is considered one frontier. Receipts were placed at 48,722,105,-Receipts were placed at 48,722,105, on the commission of inquiry and conciliation appointed under the expenses at 48,665,918,000 francs, (about \$1,946,600,000) leaving a balance of 56,187,000 (about \$2,200,000). Despite the increase in the total amount of the budget direct taxpayers will profit by a reduction in taxes of approximately 1,500,000,000 for the commission of inquiry and Despite the increase in the total amount of the budget direct tax-payers will profit by a reduction in taxes of approximately 1,500,000,000 francs (about \$60,000,000).

facts and pacific spirit of Bolivia, the correspondence may come before the Council at its meeting in Madrid

GENEVA, Switzerland—A note from the Government of Paraguay charging that Bolivia is making ready for military action in the dis-puted region of Chaco Boreal has been communicated to all members of the League of Nations Council by Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-Gen-

proximately 3,300,000,000 francs (about \$132,000,000) under the terms one another in communications of a bill introduced at the reopening which he has just received.

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British Army Paid High Tribute by Oxford Lecturer

Only Great Power in Europe, He Said, Which Had No Mutiny in Great War

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BURRAU LONDON - Sir John Fortescue lelivering the annual Romanes lecture at Oxford on "The Vicissitudes of Organized Power," paid a remarkable tribute to the British Army in its relation to world peace. There never had, he said, been a serious mutiny in the British Army. There have been troubles among isolated regiments but never any grave revolt since the days of Cromwell.

This state of affairs he attributed to "the loyal patience of the officers and the trust of the men, not in the state, but in the officers. . . . The British soldier has the extraordinary gift of making himself intelligible to all peoples, nations and languages and though he has entered many countries as a conqueror, there are few he has not quitted as a friend. Officers and sergeants have gone forth, as it were, as missionaries to preach to scores of races—Christian and heathen—the gospel of their own-sects—service, obedience, sacrifice. "We take it as a matter of course,

but it is a very great achievement The Pax Romana was great, but possibly centuries hence historians may agree that through the peculiar schooling and character of the British officer and soldier, the Pax Romana was eclipsed by the Pax Brit-

VENEZUELA REVOLT IS REPORTED ENDED

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)— The recent revolutionary movement Venezuela has been suppressed. federal forces having defeated the rebels, according to reports at the Venezuelan Legation here.





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Voices Strong 'No' Against New York Lawyers' Move to Repeal Dry Law

In response to a request by the committee of lawyers for the opinon of members of the bar regarding the "situation created by the Eight- for the repeal of this part of our eenth Amendment," Julius E. Hay-Constitution is conceded. A citizen craft, judge of the Seventeenth Judicial District Court, with headquarters in this city, not only refused to lend his support to the committee's avowed intention to bring about the Bill of Rights.

Constitution is conceded. A citizen has the right to agitate for the repeal of any law or any part of the Constitution. He has the right, if he sees fit, to agitate for the repeal of the Bill of Rights.

was appointed to the district bench about four years ago and was elected without opposition in 1926.

about four years ago and was without opposition in 1926.

His letter, recently made public here, follows, in part:

munities clean, and do it by entore ing a law such as New York repealed.

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and note that the purpose of your organization is to secure the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Saloon Days Much Worse

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three sawyers in the district who favor such repeal, but I have never heard one so express himself. The almost universal sentiment here is that New York, by the repeal of its liquor enforcement act, has done more to bring the Eighteenth Amendment into disrepute than any-thing else; further that the repeal was intended and enacted for that express purpose; that it was en-acted, under the hope and belief that it would create a condition which

could be pointed to as intolerable, insufferable, etc. You say that your members be-lieve that the Eighteenth Amendment BYECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIFOR and its enforcement have created an intolerable situation. We do not join you in that belief. There is no such condition of the Voluntary Committee of the Voluntary Comm Lawyers Inc., of New York City, to tolerable institution and a disgrace aid in breaking down sentiment for to civilization, and we consider the substitutes proposed as bad as, if not worse than, the saloon, if such a thing could be possible

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propaganda of failure by hue and cry. I refuse to surrender to the forces named, or at all.

CURB ON STOCK LOANS DEMANDED BY BORAH

NEW YORK (A)-Senator William

issue of World's Work, declares that loans being made to stock market speculators should be curbed.

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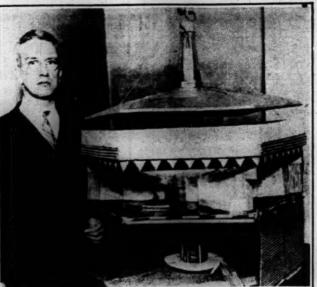
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Rests on Peace,

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Not Before the Mast, but Around It

Richard B. Fuller of Chicago With the Model House Which He Has Designed. The Floor is Well Above the Ground, and is Reached by an Elevator in the Mast, to Which It is Suspended.

Walls of Unbreakable Glass, Floors and Doors That Deflate, Built-In Laundry That Works While You Wait Are Features of Model Shown by Inventor

which is characterized a possible ul- \$3000.

endowed upon it by Mr. Fuller.

Its outer walls are of transparent casein—an unbreakable glass. Its framework is of duralumin. It is largely pneumatic, with inflated duralumin floors and silk doors that deflate and are blown up again by the pressing of a button. And in it are all manner of modernisms, E. Borah, in an editorial in the June issue of World's Work, declares that writer and calculating machine,

> Furthermore, by nature of the service for which it is intended, the house is made independent of any heat and light and ventilation through the operations of a Deisel engine, suspended in the mast. The heat, incidently, is supplied by pass-ing the air to be used over the light, and the lighting itself is of revolu-

part of each room is illuminated equally from an unseen source.

A four-room house, inculcating all these and other features, would weigh but 6000 pounds, according to Mr. Fuller. And just as the first Ford cost millions, but subsequent models are turned out for approximately 22 cents a pound, so Mr. Fuller estimates, the subsequent models are turned out for approximately 22 cents a pound, so Mr. Fuller estimates, the subsequent models are turned out for approximately 22 cents a pound, so Mr. Fuller estimates, the subsequent models are turned out for approximately 22 cents a pound, so Mr. Fuller estimates, the subsequent models adaptability on the part of workers toward new jobs.

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The inventor states that every one progress.

Work, "that greatest agency of all Work, "that greatest agency of all of the apparently revolutionary insentiment of the bar, in this judicial district. The sentiment of the bar in this district is overwhelmingly, perhaps unanimously, opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. It is possible that there are two or is a few perhaps unanimously is an invitation to surrender, an invitation for our courts, municipalities, state and federal governments, to surrender to the bootlegger and the liquor bandit. Personally, I refuse to join the defeatists' ally, I refuse to join the defeatists' and refused in the sentiment of the bar, in this judicial right to do so. But, in all fairness, you advises are machines in which to live, is being explained by Richard He contends that while in immediately subsequent years such a house of the Harvard Society for contemporary Arts.

The fact that this "dymaxion dequate space beneath the first floor, attained by an automatic elevator, of gravity, is but one of the features endowed upon it by Mr. Fuller. attained by an automatic elevator, this pact that would outlaw war as for either the family airplane or motor. Mr. Fuller states that he has lization. Industry celebrates the already 42 patents upon devices to be used in such a house.

Jack-of-All-Trades Return Proposed CARUSO FELLOWSHIP

Would Help Solve Problem of Unemployment, Official Tells Social Work Conference

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURRATT NEW YORK-Greater co-operation between workers and employers as announced. outside utility, supplying its own a means of preventing unemploy-

ment was advocated by speakers at a meeting of the New York Conference of Social Work here. Miss Frances Perkins, head of the New sical training and ability, general York State Department of Labor, advocated better planning on the and dramatic ability. tionary design, being capable of any color, and reflected so that every part of each room is illuminated adaptability on the part of workers

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BEING SOUGHT politician must share with the em-ployer the task of molding people so they can hold their jobs." FOR PRISONERS

Massachusetts Department of Education to Investigate the Question **Edgerton Says**

A research in Massachusetts pris-

ons has been begun under the super-vision of Miss E. Kathleen Jones, general secretary of the public li-brary section of the Massachusetts peace. To be sure, we gorged ourselves for a while on the prematurely Department of Education, to deterripened fruit of a tree of prosperity which developed unnaturally under the stimulus of war. But, since those feasting days we have learned that the price that had to be paid in in-ant in the Haverhill, Mass., public creased taxation and other burdens has already more than absorbed the sufficiently gain the confidence of has already more than absorbed the profits we thought we had.

"Only a small part of the price has been paid. In different forms we shall be paying for it for several generations. Indeed, we are not yet through paying the economic cost of the Mexican War and the Civil War. These facts are incontrovertible, and not quickly to be overlooked, by interesting the particular. Industry knows the sufficiently gain the confidence of prisoners to learn what sort of books would be useful to them. Not what sort of books they the time, for we know that 'westerns' and 'detective stories' are all they ask in that direction. But we want to know what sort of books they would like for serious reading and study and a man can go in among them, talk with them, find out what study and a man can go in among them, talk with them, find out what is wrong with the present library dustry in particular. Industry knows that war is not profitable; that it is disruptive. It does not want another conflict to aid it in the liquidation of obligations already incurred by the same process."

The research is made possible by a grant for one year of \$3000 given by the Rockefeller Foundation upon the solicitation of Sanford Bates. Mr. Edgerton held that the eco-nomic world eminence of the United States is a result of its policy of peace and industry.

In the Pact of Paris Mr. Edgerton

ative of a world consciousness of the necessity for those spiritual aspirations that make for permanent progress.

Work, "that greatest agency of all progress," is destroyed by war, Mr. Edgerton said, as are "those altruisms which have established the line improve the standard of prison limits which have established the line in the necessity for those spiritual aspirations that make for permanent progress.

Miss Jones is chairman of the inform various bodies and governments, many of them various bodies and governments, many of themselves, and governments and governments and governments and governmen progress," is destroyed by war, Mr. Edgerton said, as are "those altru-isms which have established the line braries, because of the participation in committee work of respresenta-tives of many states who would like of demarcation between the civilized and the uncivilized. War is a re-

Lead Miners Hold Ancient Court

cific solution of international differ-ences as enthusiastically as does any Industry Dates Back to the Roman Occupation of other element of our population that is devoted to peace on earth and good will among men." Great Britain

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR DERBY-The ritual in connection with the law which governs lead mining in the High Peak of Derbyshire was carried out recently by the holding of a court at the ancient Wirksworth Moot Hall. The mining of lead had a long history in connection with Matlock and Wirksworth and its high hear careful with he Roman **GIVES STUDY IN ITALY** NEW YORK—A fellowship which entitles the holder to \$1500 for a year of operatic study in Italy will be awarded here in June by the Caruso American Memorial Foundation in co-operation with the Na-tional Music League, it has just been

has been of the seams of lead and other causes. The quest for lead, however, still goes on, but not many are engaged in the pursuit.

Little business was done at this sitting of the court, the last great case having been heard 30 years ago. The purpose of the foundation is to aid talented and deserving Amer-

on the basis of vocal equipment, mu-However, the procedure was maintained and the grand jury (consisting of 12 men associated with lead get-Registered at the Christian ting) were regaled with bread, cheese and refreshment prior to sitting in the court.

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at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mrs. Fay H. McCurdy, Oak Park, Ill. H. Earle Talbot, New York, N. Y. Mrs. Tena M. Briggs, Moline, Kan. Miss N. Bushell. Birmingham, Eng. Mrs. Effle J. Sherwood, Los Angeles, Calif. Satisfaction Want HART allf.

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Bridges' Appointment

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received the first genuine setback of.

his term of office when his advisory

council refused unanimously to con-

firm his appointment of H. Styles

The action of the Council came as a distinct surprise to the Governor

and promises to make the water power issue the most important prob-lem in the State, while at the same

time participating a battle which will

in favor of his appointment. How-ever, it is understood that the Coun-

cil met informally without the Governor and agreed to make a unanimous stand against the appointment.

No statement was made from the

executive chambers regarding the de-cision, but from sources close to the Governor it is authoritatively stated

next meeting and in the advent of another refusal, will issue a statement

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The assumption is that every prison ought to have a library. If the research brings out the facts it is expected to, Miss Jones does not consider it improbable that money for the purchase of books might be al-

the purchase of books might be al-lotted in the budget. It is not the wish of Miss Jones to

infer that no more gifts of books are desired; on the contrary she hopes people will send books to her office. room 212B, at the State House, Boston, or that they will send money which can be spent to fill up the lamentable holes now existing in lic Service Commission to succeed the most of the libraries under her super-

Indian Commission Acquires Colossal Quantity of Data Conservation of the State's resources.

Although the Council was known to be split evenly over Mr. Bridges' appointment, it is known to be authentic that the fifth councilor was All Sources in Search for Constitution

BOMBAY—The information gleaned on a new constitution for India by by the Rocketeler 1 and 2 by the Rocketeler 1 and 2 by the Rocketeler 1 and 2 by the Solicitation of Sanford Bates, United States Commissioner of Correction, who has lately resigned correction, who has lately resigned correctional work in Massachusetts to rectional work in Massachusetts to tions here is colossal. The commission under 14,000 miles of peregrinative properties of the Royal Indian Statutory Commission under Sir John Simon, during that he is prepared to make a determined fight for Mr. Bridges. He will again appoint Mr. Bridges at the sees a great hope for "an international mood of understanding." indicative of a world consciousness of the Federal Department.

Miss Jones is chairman of the Information various bodies and governational Libraries. Committee of the present for these entities of stitutional Libraries.

> community, the non-Brahmins and the depressed classes placed before Sir John and his colleagues their respective claims and demands in

To a considerable extent, the abstention of the politically minded classes from all contact with the commission has been set off by the commission has been set off by the Nehru Committee's report and the proceedings of the National Congress, the Liberal Federation, the All-India Moslem League and other conferences, dealing with political, social, and economic problems of the dear

the day.

Thus, the commissioners have been placed in possession of a gen-eral idea of the aspirations and de-mands of the politically minded classes.

In a farewell message to the Britwith Matlock and Wirksworth and its birth is associated with the Roman occupation of Britain.

Of recent years the lead industry has been on the wane owing to exhaustion of the seams of lead and



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Street Plan Originally for Town of 10,000 Undergoes Many Changes

Cities throughout the United tanglements of traffic congestion In the following, which is the eleventh of 18 articles, are described activities in Florida, Georgia, and

MIAMI, Fla.-When a surveyor MIAMI, Fla.—When a surveyor

Through an agreement, the city was directed nearly 40 years ago to and the railroade will share the extold to provide for a town that might ultimately have 8000 to 10,000 inhabitants. He therefore planned for streets that in many instances were only 18 to 25 feet wide, entirely too narrow for a city of 125,000 with 50,000 to 75,000 winter visitors often here at one time. The result has been traffic congestion that for a time made this one of the hardest towns in the United States in which to make progress in the streets. Finally the downtown highways

One Way Traffic Most Popular Women said they did not like to streets.

ross the streets with traffic going As or after a week the one-way system was revived in a modified form. The section where the streets were one-way was made much smaller, the Florida part of the west-ern boundary instead of the Miami River and again the city is handling.

Atlanta's traffic regulations follow

its traffic in a satisfactory manner.

The city now has overhead signals at the principal corners downtown and at the busiest corners in the outlying streets. These lights have three colors, green to go, yellow for caution and red to stop. Through streets were established and traffic

offense is flagrant.

Other Cities Have Their Problems
All Florida cities have the traffic problems due to the tremendous number of tourists traveling in the State. Jacksonville tried the one-way system for a time but after two years gave it up last fall. Traffic lights at the downtown corners keep drivers in line and as most of the streets are fairly wide two-way traffic seems best to the authorities. Right-hand turns are permitted against the red light but before making the turn the driver must come to a full stop and he is responsible for finding a chance to enter the line of moving traffic.

chance to enter the line of moving traffic.
Conditions in Tampa are much as they are in Jacksonville. St. Petersburg has had little trouble as most of the streets there are wide. Orlando also has wide streets and the traffic lights there are worked on such systems. tem that a driver who once gets started along a street can, by keeping at 20 to 25 miles an hour, drive from one end of a street to another without being halted by a red light.
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red the other turns green. This plan has found to be best at corners where a large proportion of the traffic nor-mally turns either to the right or the

Birmingham Helps in Raising Tracks

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-Birmingham has just voted a \$4,000,000 bond i-sueas a part of the cost of solving its

major traffic problem. Ten or 12 railroad lines run east and west on the edge of the city, crossing all of the major streets except three which have viaducts. The large volume of train traffic not only holds up automobiles at these points, but when the trains stop at the sta-tion in the center of the city, they cause additional delays.

lay out the city of Miami he was pense of an extensive grade separation program. Contracts are to be let soon to raise the entire system of railroad tracks for about 12 blocks. sinking the streets approximately four feet in order to provide an effective undergrade separation for motor

Model Ordinance

thoroughfares. The system did not prove to be perfect but a few changes were made and after a time it straightened traffic and began to work smoothly. After the collapse of the beautiful proves to be perfect but a few was the "original instrument with which Atlanta's streets were surfaced by the beautiful provesting the provided by the beautiful provesting the first and began to work smoothly. After the collapse of the beautiful provided by the beautiful p the boom traffic tell off and three months ago the city commissioners decided to go back to the old two-way plan. There was an immediate roar from all classes of citizens. bovine whose circuitous paths be-came the routes of some of the first

cross the streets with traffic going As one step in coping with the in both directions. Left hand turns traffic problem here. Atlanta has just on Flagler Street, Miami Avenue and other thoroughfares where traffic Street and Central Avenue at a cost was heaviest caused congestion, and after a week the one-way system was in the center of the business section

Atlanta's traffic regulations follow closely the outlines of the so-called Hoover model traffic ordinance, although Savannah is the only city in the state which has adopted it outright. Atlanta's traffic problem is expected to be further aided by an extensive traffic survey.

An exhaustive survey of Atlanta's crossing them must come to a full stop, this requirement being emphasized by the word "STOP" painted in large letters on the navement at the street intersections.

Violators of the traffic rules are brought into police court and as a rule are punished heavily if their offense is flagrant.

An exhaustive survey of Atlanta's traffic problems is now being made by a permanent traffic commission of 46 citizens appointed by I. N. Ragsdale, Mayor, The appointment followed the opening of the Pryor Street viaduct, one of the twin structures recently completed bridging of the rules are rule are punished heavily if their offense is flagrant. tion of the Mitchel Street viaduct near the terminal station, now under way, and the proposed underpass at the Southern Railway crossing at the Southern Railway crossing at the sugar tariff rate.

Plan to Join Peace Pact

SANTIAGC Chile (By UP) - A new period of congressional sessions new period of congressional sessions got under way here May 22. President Ibanez failed to make an appearance, but dispatched a message its first meeting in Boston on June

The message also contained a re view of the Tacna-Arica settlemen

effected with Peru, and announced that the executive would soon submit to Congress a definite treaty of adherence to the Kellogg Peace

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Gains in Georgia monoplanes, to be used in a tour of the United States, Mexico, Cuba and Canada, is being negotiated by W.

O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company.

ATLANTA, Ga.—The cowbell that of Maj. C. H. Maranville, U. S. A.

With Congress Day by Day

House continued discussion

Senate Foreign Relations Commit-tee reported promotions in State Deparement foreign service have been held up by charges of favoritism.

Senate ratified arbitration and conciliation treaties with Rumania, Ethiopia, Belgium and Luxemburg, and arbitration pact with Portugal.

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to Congress dealing with three important subjects.

The President suggested a new headquarters here. The object of en-The President suggested a new electoral law which makes registration necessary before voting, and requires universal registration.

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um from other sources, but credit is given for the amount already ex-pended on the undertaking by the Mount Harney Memorial Association which has been directing the work

which has been directing the work up to this time.

Rushmore Mountain is located in the picturesque central region of the Black Hills, 24 miles southwest of Rapid City. It is within the federal forest reservation of the Black Hills district and also within Custer State Park, known here as the largest state. Park, known here as the largest state park in the United States.

permanently the names of those contributing to the monument. Con-tributions range from \$1 up to sev-

Manitoba Teachers Would Bar Youth

Help From Censor Board Is lows: Asked-Liquor-Running to America Also Discussed

TO BE GRAVEN ON MOUNTAIN in this city, decided to take action with a view to having motion-picture exhibitors refuse admission to children when pictures were being shown Washington, Jefferson, Lin-

which would prevent clearance being given to vessels or vehicles carrying given to vessels or vehicles carrying given to vessels or vehicles carrying cargoes of liquor for the United

RETSTONE, S. D.—This quiet lit-tle mountain town was aroused sud-denly from its hibernation when Calvin Coolidge, as one of the final acts of his presidency, signed the bill appropriating \$250,000 for com-pletion of the giant sculptures of four famous Presidents on Mount Rushmore, which towers near by. President Coolidge's visit during

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Secretary Sees Familiar Organizers Behind New Women's Union

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EVANSTON, Ill.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has, almost without comment, presented a reply of works rather than words to opposition launched against its ideals by the recently formed Women's Moderation Union of New York. In a statement just issued from the office of Mrs. Anna M. DeYo, corresponding secretary of the union, whose headquarters are in this city, the point is emphasized that for more than 50 years the W. C. T. U. From Bad Movies has been actively engaged in uplifting the morals and bettering the welfare of the needy in the United States The statement, in part, is as fol-

"The inculcation of the total ab-

stinence idea by the W.C.T.U. is the result of the widespread organization and intensive work started in 1880 and continued today. The W. C.T.U. has worked constantly against WINNIPEG, Man .- The Manitoba the liquor traffic, legal and illegal, the little things that make everyday Educational Association, at its twenty-fourth annual meeting, held in this city, decided to take action problems by complete en-

help in this connection.

The liquor question also came before the meeting of nearly 2000-teachers from all parts of the Province, and a resolution was passed urging that legislation be enacted which would prevent clearance being the province of the prov

The W.C.T.U. inaugurated the police woman idea; the school savings bank idea and the travelers' aid idea. Welfare work among soldiers and sailors after the Civil War was instituted by hte W. C. T. U. and has been continued ever since.

"We are informing the various key somen of the W. C. T. U. that the Woman's Moderation Union is the fourth or fifth attempt by the same

fourth or fifth attempt by the same organizers. When these wets were first organized they were called the Molly Pitcher Club or something of that sort. During the campaign last fall the same women were in the Woman's Moderation League and declared they were out to defeat all dry congressmen, especially all dry congressmen who were supported by pyramids, but for the first time in the W. C. T. U. The present Congress, however, is composed of the at this writing, a complete radio set largest number of drys in all has been placed in a corner stone.

The occasion was the dedication of largest number of drys in all history."

MILK BOTTLE TAB YIELDS ITS SECRET

Experts Find Why Little Lifter Doesn't Always Work

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The Bureau of Standards is not averse to turning in its expert knowledge to improving routine more pleasant. Lately it has been studying the question why tabs

rather than parallel to it, the bureau concluded. Tests were made at the request of a cap manufacturer who sit back and laugh at the peculiar

Merchants' Marine Memorial Building lems every day." he said.

lation abolishing legalized vice in the Philippines and W. C. T. U. organizations everywhere have led the fight for red light abatement laws. The W.C.T.U. inaugurated the police AT DEDICATION

> Apparatus Fulfills Novel **Function at Atwater** Kent Opening

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT PHILADELPHIA - Books, news-

papers, coins and other memorabilia of the times have comprised cornerstone fillers since the building of the

the new 32-acre plant of the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company, here, which has just been thrown open to production with ceremonies and festivities participated in by some of Philadelphia's foremost citizens. The plant was started on Nov. 2, and the corner stone was scheduled to be laid shortly after that time, but it was decided to postpone the event until the factory should become a reality. This has just been accomplished and into the large rectangular space left in the stone the radio receiving set was placed.

Preceding this ceremony there was a meeting of distributors and agents who were addressed by, among others, A. Atwater Kent, president of the company. Some of those in the large assemblage learned for the first time that Mr. Kent wasn't two men. "Who knows," said Thomas Shipp,

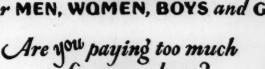
which were considered unsuitable for minors. The Manitoba Motion Picture Censor Board will be approached for help in this connection.

The W. C. T. U. gives women the opportunity to express themselves in religious, civic or social work. The that will hold lies in inserting the staple across the grain of the paper rather than parallel to it, the bureau ity international related to child welfare, social morality. ing down and find this strange con-traption in the corner stone they'll

mer when caps become wet from ice ing phases of radio, Mr. Kent said used to cool the milk, the bureau that he found great stimulus in the processes through which radio is passing, because it places those who are interested in its development on

their mettle to meet new problems.
"Radio itself produces new prob-RUSSIAN EXPORTS MOSCOW-Russian exports exceeded imports by \$14,500,000 during the seven months ended April 30. Exports totaled about \$260,000,000.

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of which will begin next week.

According to M. A. Cabella, secretary of the company, an order for three flying boats has been placed idly upward, with the American Aeronautical Corporation, which holds the North American Ironne for the holds the North American license for the building of the giant Italian airplanes. The first flying boat, sent here from Italy, has already been delivered to the coin pany, while delivery of a second Ital-ian-made machine will be made next month. The third flying machine will be manufactured in the United States. In addition, the operating company has an option for the purchase of

several additional aircraft.

The new terminal will be in the Hudson River at Seventy-ninth Street. In Boston the flying boats will land in the bay near the South

Station, Mr. Cabella said.

The exact schedule for the flights has not been completed, but the company intends to place its opera-tions on a basis of two daily flights in each direction as soon as possible Roger Q. Williams, who is preparing for a nonstop flight to Rome, is the president of the Air-Via Trans-

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comprehensive system of school buildings will follow the new roads. He expresses hope, also, that Cuba's agriculture will be extended beyond the two or three principal products

of more romantic interest, howcover, is the pronouncement of Manuel
A. Coroalles, chief of the Bureau of
Public Roads, a graduate of Rensclaer Polytechnic Institute, who
also a large factor in the production
of iron ore, coke, pig iron and steel.

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Already, too, the road has begun to open up quaint Spanish villages.

to open up quaint Spanish villages, hundreds of years old, some of which have never seen an American tour-ist. Each, with its ancient church and

romantic plaza, is expected to prove a drawing card for visitors. With the opening of the road from Havana to Matanzas, motorists from this city will have open before them nearly 200 miles of continuous high-ways into the country, giving some index of the advance brought by the Carreta Central. Previously the only extensive stretch of good road from Havana ran crosswise of the island

Batabano, about 40 miles. Under the decree of the Govern ment that tourist motors may be admitted for three months without charge under bond, the number of machines is expected to spring rap-

Franco-American Electric Merger Opens Big Field

Schneider Plants

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company has just announned completion of ar-rangements to enter the electrical manufacturing field in France through the largest business affilia-tion on record between American

and French concerns.

Westinghouse will join with Schneider Et Cie, a leading French indusstrial concern in the formation of a \$4,000,000 company, which will produce heavy electric equipment in the duce heavy electric equipment in the separate before coming to an aroads and for major industrial uses. The separate before coming to an aroads and for major industrial uses. The separate before coming to an aroads and for major industrial uses. The separate before coming to an aroads and for major industrial uses. The separate before coming to an aroads and for major industrial uses. The separate before coming to an aroad trial concern in the formation of a French rights to a wide range of Westinghouse patents covering equipment of this character.

The Schneider-Westinghouse or-ganization will be able to concen-trate on the building of all types of Cuba's road program. Secondary roads connecting this highway with rich seaports and agricultural and it is expected that control apparatus, mineral lands will come next. All in accessories, gauges and other parts all, he said, Cuba plans nearly 1400 miles of road, costing \$300,000,000.

According to President Machado a difficulty of shipping heavy apparatus

tive capacity in France under one

HONDURAN BARRACKS MADE INTO SCHOOLS

New Government Also Reducing Army, Envoy Says

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The new coalition barracks into schoolhouses and reducing the size of the Honduran army as rapidly as possible, according to Dr. Ernesto Argueta, newly appointed Honduran Minister to the

Inited States.
Dr. Argueta, who has just arrived in New York on his way to Wash-ington, said that this educational program is being carried forward as rapidly as possible and that simultaneously the Government is underaking to connect the provinces and into the field was made through lec-tures on ethical problems of modern cities with good roads.

Dr. Argueta declared that peace has been consolidated in Honduras response to the innovation indicated following the inauguration of Dr.
Vicente Mejia Colindres as President

"Schools of commer carly this year.

Honduras welcomes American capital and workers, he said, in its

rogram to develop the natural re-ources of the country. CLERGY TO LOSE POSTS

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hanging of Date for Debt Payment Thought to Be **Under Consideration**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-The Secretary of State states that inasmuch as there had been a good deal of publicity about the meeting of Treasury officials with representatives of the the conference had been that Con-gress would probably be in recess over Aug. 1, when the French obligations matured, which would neces-sitate the presenting of the American claims by Treasury officials on that

The Secretary of State has received a note from the French Ambassador thanking him for the way in which the matter was taken up by the Treasury officials and expressing the sense of French appreciation and cb-

If ratification has not been made by Heavy Type of Westinghouse

Aug. 1. something will have to be done about changing the date or else changing the amount. Even if the French should ratify before that date it is unlikely that action can be taken by the American Congress under the circumstances. This situation is being clarified so that both nations may

understand the situation.

No legislation will be required to have the Treasury postpone the claim if there is no ratification. It was said by Colonel Stimson to be merely a banking proposition. The Poincaré Government has the

way all set for launching the Mellon-Berenger ratification project as soon as the experts' conference in Paris has drawn up its final report. It is presentations of the opera "Boris with each other, in their journalistic comments upon each other, in their comments upon each other. and determine the sums Germany will have to pay both in amount and period of payment.

The failure of the Dawes experts

as a part of its curriculum has just been completed successfully here by Northwestern University. Entrance

"Schools of commerce must give nore and more attention to the ethi-

cal side of business," commented Ralph E. Heilman, dean of the North-western University School of Com-

merce, in remarking that this is

tain personal advantage of competi-tors, customers, employees and the

"If departments of commerce in our colleges and universities pro-

our colleges and universities provide the rising generation with a greater mastery of business technique and methods without developing a stronge sense of the moral obligations of the business man, the result may be disastrous.

Donham, dean of the Graduate Scho

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Teaching Ethics as Part of Business

Improved Knowledge of Methods May Be Detriment Unless

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CHICAGO—The first attempt on business man who departs from the part of any college school of sound business ethics falls to recogn

commerce to include business ethics as a part of its curriculum has just been completed successfully here by much the whole orderly evolution of

Nebraska Girl Proves Value of Good Spelling



VIRGINIA HOGAN Who conquered such terrors as "apotheosis" and "immunization" to win first prize of \$1000 and na-

Koussevitzky Pays **Americans Tribute**

Famous Orchestra Leader Says United States Leads in Appreciation of Music

PARIS (A)-Serge Koussevitzky, in appreciation of good music.

to set a definite time and period for payment has been the stumbling block all French political leaders have fallen down on whenever the have fallen down on the have fallen d have fallen down on whenever the question of ratification of the Franco-American debt settlement has come up. French politicians with the thought of their constituencies unpermost have balked at pledging France to make payments to the United States over the 62-year period called for in the Mellon-Berenger agreement, when the German inordinate genius for growth."

Ment which, instead of retarding the instead of retarding their artistic perceptions, as is instead by many, has been the salvantions may increasingly carry on their relations with one another in the light of correct and sympathetic knowledge of their respective problems, difficulties, aspirations and inordinate genius for growth."

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ing a gesture in kind that the Hoo-ver Administration has taken up the land, Roger Sessions and John Allen question of seeking from Congress a postponement of the Aug. 1 pavment date.

Carpenter." He declared American composers "no longer find jazz a suitable medium."

Dean Donham declared that every

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O'Connor of the United States Ship-

next year there will be more ton-

nage under construction in American shipyards than at any time since the war period." Many of the ves-

sels, he says, will be of sizes, types and speeds undertaken on this side

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of the Atlantic only recently.

economic civilization

EASTMAN BACKS RHODES IDEA TO PROMOTE AMITY

at Oxford University

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-A gift of \$200,000 has een presented to the Association of American Rhodes Scholars by George Eastman, internationally known manufacturer and philanthropist of Rochester, N. Y., to establish the George Eastman Visiting Professorship at Oxford University, it is an-nounced here by Franklin F. Russell, secretary of the association.

Mr. Eastman Explains Purpose

Eastman wrote, "Great Britain and the United States are singularly well agreement on the general sasts of reparations. It is unusually evident that they will go one step further most intense musical development of fitted to furnish a model and an exthan their Dawes plan predecessors any country in the world and leads ample to all mankind. It is my hope and determine the sums Germany in appreciation of good music.

EDISON TO SUPERVISE SEARCH FOR PROTECE

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—Thomas A. WASHINGTON (P) — Chairman from Fort Myers, Fla., and is expected to arrive here in time to take

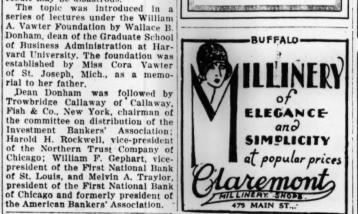
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Mr. Eastman, in a letter to Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College and American swarthmore College and American secretary of the Rhodes Trust, an-nouncing his gift, said it was prompted by his belief that the Rhodes scholarships promote "knowledge, comprehension and sympathy" between England and America and by his wish to do "something that will assist English-

"A phenomenal musical renais-sance is in progress in the United ing of the men who are destined to

established by other countries, so that in the course of time civilized nations may increasingly carry on their relations with one another in

Appreciation of the gift was voiced by the association through Dr. Aysleiotte and by the trustees of the Rhodes Trust through their ecretary. Philip Keur.

"There has been no more happy outcome of the Rhodes Scholarship system." Mr. Kerr wrote, "than that the Rhodes Scholars in the United States should have formed themselves into an association for the Is Adopted as College Training Plan

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industry should have chosen this association as an agency for giving effect to his far-sighted educational and international ideals."

Mr. Eastman's gift is the first contribution for a specific purpose to the American Trust Fund for Oxford University which was established by the Association of American Rhodes Scholars last year.

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of a protégé, it has just been an-nounced by Frank R. Schell, assist-ant to the president of the Edison

The District of Columbia and every State except Kansas, which has refused to co-operate in the scholarship plan, will be represented in the 48 young men who will assemble to take the examinations.

New York Opposes Ship Canal Project, Fish Tells Hoover

In Interview With the President, Representative Emphasizes Hudson River Route

WASHINGTON-The people of New York State will oppose the proposed St. Lawrence ship canal project "every time that it shows its head by a board representative of the University of Oxford and the Association Representative from New York, told President Hoover in his effort to bring about law appreciation originated with C. A. Earl.

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A few days after the President Hoover in his effort to bring about law appreciation originated with C. A. Earl. States, eminent in teaching or re-problems of the mid-West farmer is search in any branch of university the All-American route by way of

> Mr. Fish said, after his conference with Mr. Hoover, "I told the Presi-dent that we in New York State were very much opposed to the St. Law-rence ship canal as it was a direct menace to the prosperity, commerce and trade of the port of New York. I further pointed out that New York would be satisfied only by the all-American route by the Hudson River, which has many advantages over the St. Lawrence route and would afford just as chaep freight rates for the products of the western farms." Mr. Fish also discussed with the

batants as it has been brought nome to the American people by the recent through a hose into the bomber's experience in Cleveland and assured him that they would support him in any effort he might make to have the United States ratify the poison gas protocol, mutually outlawing its enor's Island as part of the aerial use in time of war between nations who are signatories to it. who are signatories to it.
"Practically all the civilized nations have adhered to it. We are out of step with the rest of the world, although we initiated the proposal."

With respect to the League of Na-tions narcotics board, Mr. Fish said that since the narcotic traffic is world-wide, it is essential that there should be unity and co-operation among the great nations in order to secure enforcement of the Second Geneva Convention to limit exclu-sively to medical and scientific pur-poses, the manufacture, import, sale, distribution, export and use of nar-

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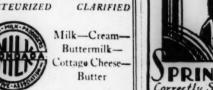
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Principal Networks and Stations Will Lend Equipment for Nation-Wide Appeal-President to Choose Message From Five Prepared by Eminent Jurists

NEW YORK (P)-With all its | The two big national radiocasting powerful and widespread machiners systems have tentatively agreed to put the speech on their networks, industry has responded to President Hoover's recent appeal to the American people for co-operation in enforcing the Nation's laws.

On Memorial Day at 7 p. m. east-

On Memorial Day, at 7 p. m., east-ern daylight saving time, there will be radiocast all over the United over the country, to be delivered States a five-minute address on law enforcement, to be selected by President Hoover out of five speeches now being prepared by five noted jurists, it is announced. The five speeches, the names of

whose authors are being withheld for the present, will be submitted to President Hoover when he meets with his law enforcement committee in Washington May 28.

The idea of using the radio to aid

made his law enforcement speech a the Associated Press meeting in New York last month, Mr. Earl called a meeting of leaders in the industry to decide how the radio could most effectively help the President in his program. The plan on which they are now working was selected.

CROWDS SEE BOMBER REFUELED IN FLIGHT

bombing plane in the air has bee demonstrated over New York City. As thousands on the streets watched, President the horrors of poison gas and its effect on helpless noncombatants as it has been brought home batants as it has been brought home

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Argetal From Monigon Brezait MELBOURNE, Vic .- The name of B. Howie of the Society of Friends will always be associated with the world disarmament move-ment, for it is chiefly owing to his inspiration; and untiring exertions that the organization; has achieved

More than 200 societies of one sort or another have joined up, and many more are expected to do so. On the tenth anniversary of Armion the tenth anniversely of Armostrations were held in cities and towns all over the world, indicative of the deep-desire for peace which seems to be working in the thought of all peoples as never before.

At the packed Melbourne meeting hymns were sung, some excellent speeches made, and the following resolution enthusiastically passed; "We, citizens of Australia, express our satisfaction that the Commonwealth Government has signed the wealth Government has signed the Outlawry of War' paet, and call upon the Government forthwith to take the necessary action, in con-junction with the other govern-ments, to give effective expression to the policy of renunciation of war by instituting measures for speedy.

by instituting measures for speedy disarmament."

This resolution was then sent to the Government, and the Prime Minister asked to receive a deputation on the subject.

At a meeting of delocates held in

At a meeting of delegates held in a room kindly lent by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union the pressing questions of what to do next, and how to do it, were dis-

Cussed.

The president, Professor Copland of the Melbourne University, opened the proceedings by paying a high tribute of appreciation to the memory of his predecessor, Justice Higgins.
In addition to such meetings,

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Movement for World Action Spain Looking Overseas for Trade Recovery

Seville Exhibition Aids Country's Expansion-Banks to Establish Agencies

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MADRID—The culminating point in a program of preparation dating back many years, by which Spain hopes to recover trade and prestige in South America, has been reached by the inauguration of the Seville
Exhibition, coinciding with the annulment of the contract for mail facilities under the national flag is services with the Compania Transat-lantica and the establishment of a powerful banking concern enjoying that little progress can be made while privileges and support by the State Spain relies on foreign tonnage to and specially created to develop carry its goods.

overseas trade. The latter, which will be officially United States at the Seville Exhibiconstituted on June 1 next is known as the Banco Exterior de Espana originally expected, has perhaps and is to be run by a group of nine taken a little glamour off the panbanks, behind which stands the Spanish program from a purely po-Bank of Spain. The total capital rep-



Threshing as Did Their Forefathers

The Threshing Floor of Sind, India, Is Not a Fixed Spot, as in the Holy Land. Anywhere in the Fields the Ryot Drives in a Stake, Piles Up the Rice Around It, Tethers a Line of Three or Four Beasts to It, and Drives Them Round and

tries by means of credits. Morocco and the Gulf of Guinea colonies are

to have early attention.

The important part played by the branches or agencies in all foreign several Hispanophile citizens of the countries where this may be advisable, its first care being to spread its net throughout South America with a view to encouraging the much of the countries which not only were needed and the promotic needed and the promotic needed and the countries and the countries and achievements. They are overcoming obstacles and need not go to foreign shores to do so.

"When a young man in America applies for a post he asks what is the chance of working up, and that is the chance of working up.

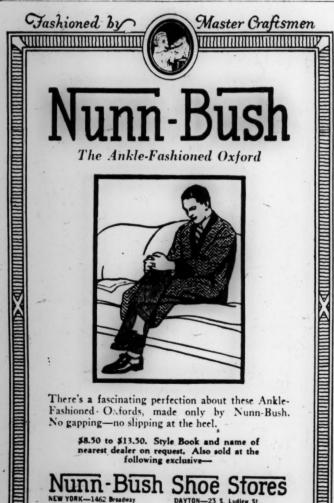
discovered near Waterford last year cluded that this hearth represents a site that was occupied up to as late are now in England, where they are a period as 500 B.C., if not later still. being studied by natural scientists,

which is depicted in primitive early saga and nowhere else in European letters. The discoverers are convinced that the relics belong to the old stone age, and if they are right, one of the riddles of Irish antiquity is solved. The extreme antiquity of the human variation of Kilgreany.



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Below the first hearth came a

one of the riddles of Irish antiquity is solved. The extreme antiquity of the human remains of Kilgreany is confirmed by Sir Arthur Keith.

In the course of the excavations, which reached a total depth of 12 feet, a number of archæological deposits were encountered. The latest one was a hearth level, which yielded a bronze-socketed knife, a bronze pin, a small fragment of iron, to-



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Harvesting the Rice in Sind

Methods of Bible Days Used, but as Irrigation Project that was such a pronounced feature of the British character two or three centuries ago. H. Gordon Selfridge.

By the end of 1925 the mercantile navy reach 3,157,381 tons and was estimated by Professor Mortara to have doubled its general efficiency

Dokri, Sind, India

In Small, fields scattered amid vast stretches of desert sparsely clothed with tamarisk, the villagers gather in the harvest of rice.

Patiently, in the heat of the blazing sum the Indian rest and his rate the norm and splender below.

But all that is shortly to be alist Society. "Willingness philosophy ray of geography, couraged the can still build some are doing the light special strength."

The threshing floor of Sind is not a fixed spot on the outskirts of the village, as in the Holy Land. Anywhere in the fields, the ryot drives in a stake, piles up the rice around it, tethers a line of three or Jour beasts to it, and drives them round Winnowed by Tossing

sun, the Indian ryot and his wife the pomp and splendor beloved of the East, in the Punjab and the the Sukkur Barrage will be instru-mental in irrigating 6,000,000 acres from the great River Indus by seven primitive oxcart to be taken away and stacked.

If om the great rever indus by seven in the classes of Great Britain. The opinion among the people and stacked. Paleolithic Man of Mediterranean Type

Said to Belong to Celto-Iberian Race

South the English Anthropologists Have Finished Work of Investigating the Prehistoric Individual the Venerable Remains Will Go to Irish Museum

And stacked.

No wonderful patent reaper here to bind the rice into sheaves as it cuts; no threshing machine to thresh and winnow in one process. Here to bind the rice into sheaves as it cuts; no threshing machine to thresh and winnow in one process. Here to bind the rice into sheaves as it cuts; no threshing machine to thresh and winnow in one process. Here to bind the rice into sheaves as it cuts; no threshing machine to thresh and winnow in one process. Here was to canal beds lle ready prepared. You may see them stirting many a village, dug out by monster electric excavators that can remove a ton of earth at a time—a present reminder to the villagers of the mighty streams that will ere long bring water to their thirsty.

The threshing floor of Sind is not a long bring water to their thirsty streams that will ere long bring and distributaries, these canals will amount to well-nigh 6000 allege caving. The opinion among the people with whom he is associated is that there large river. With their numerous canals will amount to well-nigh 6000 at the people with whom he is associated is that there can bring classes of Great Britain."

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Lloyd Barrage at Sukkur Recently the members of the Legislative Council of the Bombay Presidency visited the great Lloyd Barrage works at Sukkur, where the Indus passes through a rocky defile to Ireland and housed in the National Museum. It is now stated that in the opinion of the anthropologists, to whom the skull has been shown, this prehistoric man belonged to the Celto-Iberian race.

During the excavations various layers revealed the relics of successive ages. An iron knife and other objects were identified as belonging to the La Tène culture—that culture which is depicted in primitive early sags and nowhere also is the scrond the lighter colored layer representing a time when the cave was not occulting the straw to the earth is gathered up pled by man. Then came the second the second hearth second pled by man. Then came the second the second hearth sage about the straw to the earth is gathered up pled by man. Then came the second the straw to the earth is gathered up pled by man. Then came the second and winnowed by tossing it into the air from broad shovels made of rice air from broad shovels made of rice stalks. Ofttimes it is a poor enough reward for all the ryot's patient toil. For all depends on the height of the Bronze Age.

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SELOUD tons under the Italian flag.
By the end of 1925 the mercantile London merchant, told the Individu-

"Willingness to adventure is a philosophy rather than a condition of geography, and if properly encouraged the young men of Britain can still build into their lives, and some are doing so, fascinating romost 3,500,000 tons; Italy has now risen to the fifth place among the shipping nations of the world.

that feeling permeate the wage-earn-

names of the latest types. On the day when the water enters Sind's great new canals, then, indeed, WORLD SHIPPING

Remarkable Increase of Tonnage in 15 Years-Takes Lead in Motorships

SPECIAL TO THE CREISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ROME-Italy has climbed from eighth place to fifth in the world's shipping during the past 15 years. according to recent reports. In 1914 she had 940 steamships with a gross tonnage of 1,541,829 and 4773 sailing vessels with a gross tonnage of 417.

as compared with 10 years before. Italy thus climbed to the sixth place, being topped only by Great Britain. the United States, Japan, France and

Italians are getting more and more enthusiastic about motorships, a type in which they were among the pioneers. The fact that they have to import all their coal and that they take naturally to the internal-combustion engine on shore combined to



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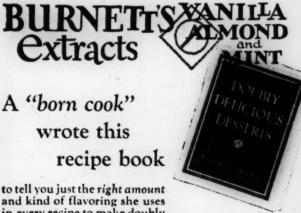


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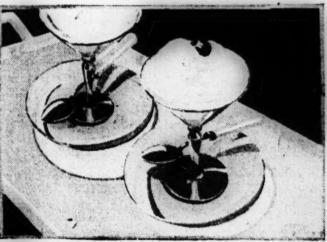


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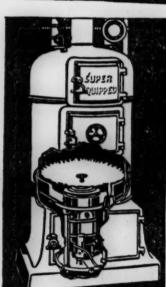


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opener and Willoughby in the

wo of the finest games seen at oklyn this year were played be-en the local club and its traditional by the New York Glants, May 22. In doubles matches, the latter for the first time May 22 against Williams. On the Crimson team this season playing Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, are by the Glants are still plodding out at a slow pace, having won only tree out of eight games in their secutive out of eight games in the out of eight games and eight games in the out of eight games in the

LOUISIANA WINS Harvard Tennis Team Undefeated SOUTHERN TITLE

Faces Yale With Fine Record Captures Conference Track -Eli Also Has Strong and Field Championship Lineup for Match by Narrow Margin Harvard has one of its strongest

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NEW YORK—For the first time in the history of indoor pony polo in the United States there is a 10-goal handicap player and this honor has fallen to Winston F. C. Guest, Meadowbrook Club and former Yale University star and captain, Announcement of his advancement from 9 to 10 goals was made following the holding of the spring meeting of the United States Indoor Polo Association. At outdoor poly polo he is ranked at 9 goals, Thomas Hitchcock Jr. being the only player and this honor handicap list. They include: Raymond Guest, Meadow-brook Club, 3 to 4; D. S. Inglehart, Meadowbrook Club, 3 to 4; D. S. Inglehart, Meadowbrook Club, 3 to 4; D. S. Inglehart, Meadowbrook Club, 4 to 5; Lieut, M. M.C.D. Jones, U. S. A., 5 to 7; H. B. Albright, New York A. C., 7 to 6; G. J. Mathews, Jr. Squadron A., 4 to 3; Maj. J. N. Caperton, West Point, 6 to 5; Carl Pflux, Brooklyn R. & D. Club, 5 to 6; W. H. Nichols, Brooklyn R. & D. Club, 5 to 6; S. P. L. Spence, Brooklyn R. & D. Club, 5 to 1; William Post Springdale course.

Over One Thousand Entries Received

New York H. RAMSAY, chairman of of the United States Golf Association, announced today that 1001 entries were filed for the thirtythird competition for the open golf championship of the United States. Entries closed May 21. There were 1064 entries for the 1928 champion-

BY THE ESSOCIATED PRESS

Qualifying rounds will be played June 10 over 19 courses.

One hundred and fifty players will meet in the championship proper over 72 holes at the Winged Foot Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y.,

Indications were that 115 or 116 places will be filled by the qualifyplaces going to players exempt from qualifying. The exempt players include the 30 low scorers in the last open, one visiting foreign professional and professionals from the United States not otherwise exempt who played in the British

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Theodore D. McDonald '30, Dartmout's ollege, defeated Henry L. Johnson-Jr. L. Dartmouth College, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1

DOUBLES-Final Round Theodore D. McDonald (30 and Henry), Johnson Jr. (31, Dartmouth College defeated John W. Owen (31 and J. P. Howard (29, Wesleyan University, 6-46-0, 6-3.)

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS
Hartford T. C. 9, Yale 6,
West Point 5, Colgate 1,
Harvard 6, Williams 3,
Pennaylvania 9, Villanova Q

Edwards and Myers Expected to Score

Backbone of the New York University Track and Field Team

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-The track team of New York University is now setting out to overcome the formidable Cali-AMERICA LABLE 1 profess severe the formal short with the outdoor the professor severe the severe that the the outdoor the professor severe the severe that the the outdoor the professor severe the severe that the professor severe that the profess ornia strength in the outdoor track Philadelphia and field championships of the Inter-collegiate Association of Amateur Ath | New York Detroit . . .

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The Boston American League Baseball Club announced this morning that it
that traded Douglas J. Taitt, outfielder, to
the Chicage American League Club for
William G. Barrett. Barrett is a Cambridge (Mass.) boy secured by Chicago
from Reading in 1923. Taitt is a lefthanded hitter, playing more games in
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PARIS (P)—Miss Helen N. Wills received the first setback of her 1929 tennis campaign today when she and her fellow-Californian, Miss Edith A. Cross, were defeated in the women's doubles quarterfinals of the French championships by Senorita Elvia D'Alvarez of Spain and Miss Kea Boumann of Holland. The scores were 8-8, 6-3

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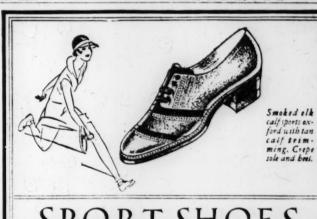
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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Adrianne's Decision

By L. E. FLACK Part I

DRIANNE looked out of the window with unseeing eyes. The tall apartment houses, the branch public library. The tall apartment houses, the pretty strip of green park—all were merged in the glimpse of a white colonial house, tall maple trees, and a little splashing brook at the foot of a tiny knoil.

Adrianne had stood it for just three months, and now she could lunch early. There was a little puppet

Adrianne had stood it for just little pleasures. They would have three months, and now she could not bear the very sight of an apartment house. To live in a building which housed dozens of families, to take a walk in the park where fifty other people were taking a walk, to the stores for a pair of silk hose where a score of other women and girls were making similar purchases. Oh, it was simply unbearable!

Adrianne brushed her mop of brown curls vigorously.

And school. That was the worst of all. So many merry, laughing voices; so many merry, laughing voices; so many sober-faced teachers. All a bewildering jumble in which Adrianne scarcely seemed to figure. There was only one bright-star in all this mass of indifference, and that was music. Some day, perhaps, Adrianne would sing, and she thoroughly enjoyed Miss, Horton's glee club class, and reveled in the lilting melodies she learned. It was the only thing she would miss. Father had put that gold coin in her purse the day he had taken her to the train. "Whenever you want to come home," he had smiled, though there had been a choke in his voice, too.

had been a choke in his voice, too. Lonely Three Months

along in school. They missed her

be so proud of you, dear. It's a little hard just now, but when I think of all the good it will do you. It was always my wish, you know, to be a vocalist, but in my day girls didn't have the chance they do now, and when I see you getting along so well—dear, it's a dream come true. "Daddy is inclosing a little check. Just to have a little spread, he says. Invite one of your girl friends for an

by the a stment, t was so stie has ad com any—sist excited at the thought. at, then, she wasn't going to start had quite decided. And stilllother. How often they had planned ogether for the time when Adrianne would attend school in the city where she could continue with her music. And Mother—poor Mother, who didn't have the chance when

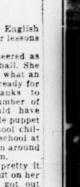
she was young. Suddenly Adrianne looked up. an expression of resolution on her mobile young face. She placed the chocolate on the stove, slipped into an apron, and very methodically emptied the little brown trunk.

It was Monday, and classes were just filing back to the assembly when Adrianne smiled at a classmate.

Oh, Clara going to be busy on no." The girl was plainly

The other's face began to light.

ciation of the Bible that I surprised, but Adrianne went on, have ever seen."-W. S. Fitz-"I'd like to have you come over for the afternoon. If you have any sewing or embroidery work..." gerald, President, University School, Memphis, Tenn.



the guest arrived, and what a delight-delighted brushed her mop of ful afternoon! Adrianne's face was flushed with happiness as she let her-

Lonely Three Months

Want to go home! Adrianne smiled whimsically, as she wondered if there had been a day when sne did not want to go home. And three months. How long they seemed!

Want to go home! With the old house gleaming in the sun, the inviting hammock on the lawn, the brook splashing over the tiny rocks.

In all that time she had made searcely a single acquaintance. Her

what is claimed to be the smallest edin't even helleve that Miss Horton had ever addressed one direct word to her.

The little trunk was all ready, and Adrianne prepared a simple meal Directly afterward she would call the expressman. In the kitchen came the tinkle of the mailman's belt. Addrianne ran down the three flights of salars to the group of boxes in the hall. Apartment 15, She opened it. A large bulky letter from Mother one she would be back among the old scenes. Such a bright, newsy letter.

Addrianne eagerly tore open the envelope an read the news from home.

News From Home

And soon she would be there. Soon she would be there cooled while Adrianne read the news from home.

News From Home

And soon she would be there. Soon the cretonne-covered couch to enjoy it.

Everyone was well—news of her kitten, too. Gladys Winters had been in to ask how Adrianne was gettling to be the smallest object. The concept was a groing con the cretonne which has just been built by R. B. Cobb, a watchmaker of Matlock, Derbyshire, Eng.

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to any correspondent who would care served for the ducks who come there

The Mail Bag

Berlin, Germany
Dear Editor:

I thank you very much for the great number of letters you have forwarded me and I am sorry that I cannot answer ail of them. In this letter I wish to thank all those who took the trouble to write to me and have received no answer. I hope that they will find another correspondent in Europe. In most of the letters I am asked to write something about our air traffic and

Sublaco, Western Australia

Sublaco, Western Australia

Dear Editor:

I have often read with much interest the letters and articles published in the Young Folks' Page, of the Monitor and I should love to correspond with some American air traffic, we have a regular ir traffic between the largest cities of Europe, and hetween a number of them our airplanes travel also at night. The company owning these airplanes is the Deutsche Luft-Hansa. We have a small number of private pianes, but no military airplanes.

The price for a passage is the same

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Chester, Connecticut

I have often read with much interest the letters and articles published in the Young Folks' Page, of the Monitor and I should love to correspond with some American girls about my own age (19 years.) I attend the Christian Science Sunday School in Perth, and it will be with much regret that I will have to leave at the end of this year when I turn 29.

Do you receive many letters from Australia

Chester, Connecticut

Being much interested in the Mail Bag, I thought I should like to contribute a letter to it. I enfoy reading the Monitor every day, especially Snubs, Our Dog, Waddles, the Sunday School in Perth, and it will have to leave at the end of this year when I turn 29.

Do you receive many letters from Australia

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, which I enjoyed very much, I am now living

Sublaco, Western Australia

We have a small number of private planes, but no military airplanes. The price for a passage is the same as for first-class by train. To fly from Berlin to Hamburg costs about \$9\$ or \$410. Here in Berlin we have a fine airport called Central-Flughafen Berlin-Tempelhof, Tempelhof being the district in which the airport is a lovely sunny which the airport called Central-Flughafen Berlin-Tempelhof, Tempelhof being the district in while other countries with much interior climatic conditions are overlined. It am 13 years old and a freshman in the Chester High School. I study from the countries with much interior climatic conditions are overlined. the district in which the airport is situated. Every large city in Germany has an airport.

Hoping this short description will we have no "skyscrapers." The answer some of the questions asked by my correspondents, I will close, highest and it is only a seven- or

with best wishes and thanks to all who wrote me. Bodo K. [Could you not hand on the manuswered letters to one or two school friends who would like to correspond with boys in America, Bodo? It will be a disappointment to the writers not to receive an answer, won't it?—Ed.]

I am very fond of outdoor sports. A cann for girls and young women. Wordscript outdoor activities in famous worming, and I am also very interested in reading and photography.

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tions at reasonable box office prices, but a much-needed laboratory for the development of local talent.

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The Detroit Orchestra

mixed with a certain amount of anxiety on the part of the manage-ment as to the effect on the orches-tra of a continual change of masters.

But they worried without consideration for the steadying influence of Associate Conductor Kolar, and at the end of the series of 16 subscription programs, 12 of which were directed by guest conductors, the

view the experience was refreshing and enlightening. Its loyalty to Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who spent his season's ponent of it had not been heard beleave of absence directing various ponent of it had not been heard to ther orchestras in America and Ec. fore. The program closed with

is best known as a disciple of the modernists, leaned backward in his conservatism and presented the conservatism and presented the Beethoven Eighth Symphony, Ber-Hechtover Fight Sympatory, Delioz's "Roman Carnival" and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Easter" Overture, which was a little disappointing to some though he balanced those standard numbers with Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" ballet music.

The Stokowski program was a thrilling success. The visiting artist played three orchestral arrangements of works of Johann Sebastian Bach. Detroit was amazed at the Ravel's and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Easter" Overture, which to some thing the policy of the Philadelphia Society for Contemporary Music, three hard a world première and the others, Philadelphia premières. These works were presented, one of which had a world première and the others, Philadelphia premières. These works were an opera-farce in one act, where the project for a comprehensive the airc musical values. But the performance was splendid, espenally as only three rehearsals were possible.

Mr. Casella's hallet is a delightful floz's "Roman Carnival" and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Easter" Overture, which

ments of works of Johann Sebastian Rach. Detroit was amazed at the emotional effectiveness of these works transcribed from the original organ scores. Revoiced for full orchestra, they completely overshadowed the Brahms Symphony No. 1, which also was on the program. Oddly enough, the visitor who followed came with the greatest reputation and made the least impression—Willem Mengelberg. After the dramatics of Goossens and Stokowski, the studious, painstaking interpretations of the famous Dutchman seemed, to the general public, rather a let-down; though the more musical group, experienced keen delight in his transparent Rechoven Seventh and his meticulous "Till Eulenspiegel," where every voice of the orchestra spoke out clear and fair, orchestra spoke out clear and fair, orchestra. The work was received in one act, minimum of the temotional effectiveness of these works are reciprated in one act, minimum of the camber orchestra with a defines which is possessed by few of modern chamber orchestra with a defines which is possessed by few of modern chamber orchestra a delightful production in the possible, of Golvania documents and rare and characteristic relics and records of the Schonberg, which had its first performance anywhere; "Pierrot Casional and Philadelphia and perhaps in the United States.

Mr. Blitzstein's work was a great success. The scene (including the audience) is presumably laid in a cabaret. With the attention of the audience riveted upon the stage and the action, it is difficult to appraise the music, but it can be said that in the stage and at no time did it intrude. The music was scored for a modern "chamber" chamber or chestra spoke out clear and fair, orchestra. The work was received modern "chamber" chamber or the possible, and the collection there, which was agreated by Alexandre the found of the carries of the Crivic and the action, it is difficult to appraise the music but the modern chamber orchestra which is possessed by few of the crivical content of the decorous furnishing of the music was scored for a modern "chamber" ducted by Alexander Smallens, orchestra. The work was received musical director of the Philadelphia chestra spoke out clear and fair.

Arbos, Molinari, Enesco

Mr. Goossens returned after the holidays and repeated his first success, especially when he stayed over to conduct one of the Sunday afternoon concerts and offered the slow movement from Hanson's "Nordic" Symptony. with tremendous applause and Mr. Civic Opera Company. est feature is that the music carries

Then followed three conductors who set more of the public talking about the orchestra than is usu-ally interested—E. Fernández Arbós, about the about the state of the year, and Georges Enesco, not ally an ended to the year, and Georges Enesco, not all year conductor but a great mu-

THE CHESTIAN SCIENCE MONTON Sician, who stepped from the podium Detroit to take up the violin and play Chaus-The Detroit musical public, son's "Poème" until it wrung our being sinter musical season and the proached during the remainder of the of door summer series of the De-season which included visits from the Symphony Orchestra, looks back Alfred Hertz of San Francisco, Georg symphony Orenestra, looks date. Schueevoigt of Los Angeles and of the city's most interesting Nikolai Sokoloff of Cleveland—only al years and forward to re-left an annual event which has one poem, "En Saga," on the to be accepted as part of the season's final program. The first and a inter events linger in the second symphonies of the great Fin-

which had persisted in the affective and a fine climax in the annual music in a unforgettable manner, and in to a few persons for many that Detroit might support a near organization of chorus, the support of the supp

er highly unfavorable conditions, at tion of more than ordinary interest. formalists and the liberals, evidences and the liberals, evidences formalists and the liberals. Formalists and the liberals, evidences formalists and the liberals, evidences formalists and the liberals. with an indoor season in merchants of the city, leavens the in all art expression, Painting this is just "pretty" passes, but enduring beauty is constituted of a subtle mixture of intellect and emotion, and lines and colors enthusiasm that the Rusiness Mark. d'Cavalleria' were sung before enthusiasm that the Business Men's which momentarily appeal through obvious concord or sudden shock and the productions were so thoroughly professional in their essentials that there is now no doubt that such a season will be an annual such a season will be an annual event, thus affording to Jovers of opera not only satisfactory productions. The title of the organism of opera not only satisfactory productions are ordinarily of the season will be an annual statement of the season will be an annual sevent, thus affording to Jovers of opera not only satisfactory productions. The same shock the world of as the world of a sudden shock the world of a state world of a the season will be an annual event, thus affording to Jovers of opera not only satisfactory productions. The same which ments and is able to boast of a the world of as the world of a the world of a the world of a the satisfactory productions. The same which ments and is able to boast of a the world of as the season will be an annual event. The same which ments are names whi opera not only satisfactory produc-tions at reasonable box office prices, termed "business men"—members of

board of commerce and several other An interpretation of the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven was remarkably adroit. There was a precision in the The interest of the patrons of the technical execution of the notes and Detroit Orchestra in the panoramic change of conductors was not uncredit to professional players.

Not less admirable than the reading of the symphony was the presenta-tion of the orchestral part of Mac-Dowell's A major Concerto for piano. This composition may be-indeed it tion programs, 12 of which were directed by guest conductors, the orchestra was actually playing better than it ever had before. r than it ever had before.

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The remainder of the concert was devoted to Stanford's "Songs of the Fieet," the solo sung by Dennis three.

to many tricky problems, arranging brief picture of rescue from the sea." the season beginning Juffgures in squar and skewed effects They are suitable for this general continuing until Aug. 27. figures in squat and skewed effects with original and amusing results. Another difficult hobby with her is painting water and wetness in all degrees of light and dark and in various atmospheres from sparkling clarity to mist. No two wave are clarity to mist. No two wave are specified by the state of the special royal purpose and for the special royal matine in aid of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, at which "The Masque" was first performed last December. Theoretically, the idea is well worked out: musically, it was Study Handbook on Unemploy:

darity to mist. No two ways are ment (London: Friends House, 4d.), is published by the Industrial and Social Order Council of the Society of Friends, who thus have performed.

"The Bride of Dionysus"

clarity to mist. No two ways are well worked out: musically, it was half of the cycle. Four works that not easy to follow. Mr. Lucas telescopes his transitions. Nevertheless, are: "The Chocolate Soldier" by the initial and final moods are expressed in music which made its sen" by Luders, "The Enchantress pressed in music which made its sen" by Luders, "The Enchantress pressed in music which made its sen" by Luders, "The Enchantress pressed in music which made its sen" by Luders, "The Enchantress pressed in music which made its sen" by Luders, "The Enchantress pressed in music which made its sen" by Luders, "The Enchantress pressed in music which made its sen" by Luders, "The Enchantress pressed in music which made its sen" by Luders, "The Enchantress pressed in music which made its sen" by Luders, "The Enchantress pressed in music which made its pressed in music which made it pressed in music which made its message clear, and the intervening

THE London Choral Society is not technically a brilliant body of singers. It compels respect, however, by the manner in which it pegs away, year after year, at useful work, is not afraid to produce new compositions and is not ashamed to befriend he is not ashamed to be in the interval of the interval in the interval in the interval of the interval in the interval of the interva

From the music of present day composers of operettas, the reper tory harks back 100 years to "The Bohemian Girl," which ends the firs half of the cycle. Four works tha are: "The Chocolate Soldier" by Oscar 'Straus, "The Prince of Pil sen" by Luders, "The Enchantress and "Babes in Toyland" by Victo Herbert. Most of the works, how ever, are of the present day: "Wild fire", by Vourness and Stethard

fire" by Youmans and Stothari, "The Vagabond King" by Frimi, and "The Student Prince" by uine hits in the St. Louis Opera las year. "Castles in the Air" by Perc Wenrich, a young Englishman, in new to St. Louis. The opera is topen with "The Love Call," founde on the play "Arizona," by Augustu Thomas. The music is by Sigmun Ramber. The season will close Romberg. The season will clos with an elaborate production of "Golden Dawn," music by Emmeric Kalman and Herbert libretto by Otto Harbach and Osca

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THE HOME FORUM

Barry Cornwall, Friend of Many Poets

F. AS some have suggested, the era, and we go to him to learn of twentieth century has lost the that period in history. Soon, however, capacity for making friends; has as we read him, we begin to feel a I forgotten how to reverence-if dol- strange attraction; we begin to sway lars and cents have seeped up so to a melody that is not familiar, and lars and cents have seeped up so to a melody that is not familiar, and through the swamps, much human energy that there is yet that we know. We begin to react I strayed into the barn and fell none left for romance, for abandon- to a language that is not our own, ment to fancy, for wandering among yet a language that we understand; the stars-then "the gentle Barry we begin to feel emotions that seem the stars—then "the gentle Barry we begin to feel emotions that seem cracks of the barn cornwall" will have no appeal. But expressed artificially, yet emotions Shone in the beams of a rejoicing Earry Cornwall was a friend of poets. that in themselves ring true. Sud-Few men have known so many; denly we realize that we have lost A dove is cooing; flying above the few men have kept these friendships, interest in the Victorian age, and treasured them like fine gold, as he have become interested in Barry did. Few men, indeed, would have Cornwall! Up to his day England had no

been able to do so. Bryan Waller Procter, school supreme lyricist. No man had yet ex-riend of Byron and Pitt, personal pressed the soul of the nation in song.

| Rhow it by its shadow for a crow. Hark! There is whispering! All along a crack friend of Byron and Pitt, personal pressed the soul of the nation in song. acquaintance of Wordsworth, Cole- Scotland had Burns, Germany had Attentive eyes in a row are gazing at ridge, Keats, Sir Walter Scott, Mat- Heine, and England, said Longfellow, thew Arnold, Tennyson, Browning, had Barry Cornwall, Why was this Swinburne, Landseer, Turner, Hol- estimation apparently mistaken? Was As flowers in the fields grow all Swinburne, Landseer, Turner, Hol-estimation apparently mistaken? Was mingled together man Hunt, Carlyle, Lamb, Dickens, it just a mistake in judgment—not Were mingled gray eyes, and brown, Thackeray, Mendelssohn, Nathaniel only of Longfellow, but also of the Hawthorne, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Longfellow. This formidable list typifies for me one side of the genius wall enjoyed unusual popularity for of soft caressing and of goodness! typifies for me one side of the genius of the man, and a side that we cannot afford to forget. The very length and weight of the list are enough to make a wise man pause. Something, among England's chief singers, it is surely, that man must have possessed inevitable that he should be "discovsurely, that man must have possessed to give him the right to call these men his friends; and when we find, also, that these men were proud to call him friend, it surely argues something of foolishness that Barry. Cornwall has been allowed to slip into the ranks of the unremembered. Not that he is entirely forgotten; tically vivid as his song "The Seafew English schoolboys have not at some time felt the thrill of reading, and the tang of the spray, and the large on the seafer were tidday age-old call to high adventure, that

his lyric on the sea. Few men today age-old call to high adventure, that but can recall the common chord it struck in their own adventurous there are Vikings, and Sir Walter years, and some can remember the Raleighs and Lindberghs to lead the delicious sense of power it gave them way.

When they rose to recite it with a The first verse alone sets the pace: when they rose to recite it with a light in their eye and a roll in their Come sing, come sing, of the great Sea-King,

The sea, the sea; the open sea!

He made high claims for poetry. this little man with the face so like Sir Walter Scott's, claims which he admitted never being able to live up to. In "Earth and Air" he writes the lines

quished deep,
And drove the world before him!

Breathe low;—they sleep, they

No wind! No murmuring showers! No music, soft and deep. No thoughts nor dreams of flowers!

All hence; -they sleep, they sleep

There are many curious contradic-

fellowship. Philosophers, painters,

urchins-these and all grades in he-

tween were his acquaintances. His were peculiar and lovely talents;

he could lift with his hands while his

eyes were fixed on stars: he could smile on the passer-by when his heart was far in the rarest ether of high dreams: he could talk with kings and

clowns, and love them both; and he

could do it all and be always the

poets-charwomen and

Time's step is all unheard:

And yet whose tongue, when all is And he scattered in fear the human Will tell thy worth-

The Poet's—he alone doth still Uphold all worth.

Barry Cornwall came very close to this ideal in the choice of his friends. With fine discrimination he found friends among those who like himself were men who could produce beauty. He completely escapes the charge of being interested only in fame, for with many of his loces, his friends.

their prominence in the world.

Barry Cornwall is one of the less distinguished poets of the Victorian

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When I awoke, through the wide sun.

the young rooks cawing merrily.

Another hird sails through the air;

and blue.

The look in a child's eyes I always know, And love it dearly. Thought faded from me;
A sense of something holy filled my soul. Hush! Listen! Again there is whis-

pering! By NEKRASOV, Rendered into English from the Russian by ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

Boston to Springfield (1779)

We left Boston, the fourth of September, at five o'clock in the afternoon, in a carriage drawn by six horses, and we have come to spend And the fame that now hangs o'er the night at Weston. We have provisions of every sort, and shall renew once did sweep o'er the van- them any time that occasion offers. We are at the season of the year His deck was a throne, on the ocean which is most favorable for making the journey and for getting And the sea was his park of acquainted with the country which we have to cross. The countryside is deer,
And rested—when he had leisure! way to Weston. Fine-orchards, Indian corn in abundance, green and flower-ing meadows, houses scattered along the way, all continually give variety From such swinging verse Barry ing meadows, houses scattered along the way, all continually give variety transition to the most tender and to the landscape. September 5—29 miles The next day we died at miles. The next day we dined at Marlboro, a pretty good-sized yillage, and we spent the night at Worcester. It was as we approached this last spot that we found we were travel-ing through an entirely new country, but the dwellings were more distant from each other. They told us that the finest farms and richest inhabi-tants were in the interior of the wood. Almost the entire county is covered with a vast forest through which the road passes; they have begun to clear the land in a few spots where the soil has seemed more fertile and cultivation less difficult. September 6—22 miles. The same kind of land as the day beforegreat many stones and granite rocks on the surface of the earth—that is

what we saw as we continued our Heaven's stars bright silence keep: No breath, no sigh, no word! All's still;—they sleep, they sleep. lourney.

No form of activity is considered ignoble here as long as it is useful to society. Sometimes we learned that

"During the winter, also, I make with the wool from my sheep the cloth which you see," he continued. "My daughters and my wife spin, and for sixteen years I have not bought an ell of cloth. You see this forest a quarter of a league from my house. I possess a piece of it three hundred acres in extent. I find there material traveled in the realms of golden

hearted generosity of spirit. His shyness was couraged is, for it takes a

the most beautiful parts of Europe,
things; and the goodly crimson, still brave man to conquer himself so and the dwellings so close together alive in the works of old Venetian completely that he can listen to fools that the two banks of the Connectiand masters or old Flemish tapestries, and not upbraid. What he saw was cut from Springfield to Hartford, a called out always from afar the



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given preference to reduced dimen-

sions and a single figure. She has, unconsciously, followed the trend of

comes the joy of remembrance.

Tapestries

That etch their loveliness

Of cloud-tossed, azure skies

Of the shrill whistle of a cardinal

Through the trees' young green

ELEANOR G. R. YOUNG.

Days that are made

And a wayward breeze;

The cool, damp touch Of freshly-spaded earth:

Sunshine that filters

Of swaving trees

Of flowers,

some leading etchers of the day in

bition of the Royal Society

Sixth Month

So sweet, so sweet the roses in their

So blithe and gay the humming-bird

talked of it afterwards he always called it . . . really was an old house; and an element of French descent in its inmates—descent from Watteau, the old court-painter, one There are many curious contradictions in Cornwall's career. He sang of many things, and sang of them well, but seldom had first-hand knowledge of his subject. His poem on the sea is one of the most spontaneous in the language, but the poet had never of the most spontaneous in the language, but the poet had never of the most spontaneous in the language, but the poet had never of the most spontaneous in the language, but the poet had never of the spontaneous in the language, but the poet had never of the inn was a colonel in the keeper of the inn was a colonel in the forces of the State. . . one of the rooms—might explain, to-get my subject. His poet had never of the inn was a colonel in the forces of the State. . . one of the rooms—might explain, to-get my subject. His poet had never of the inn was a colonel in the forces of the State. . . one of the rooms—might explain, to-get my subject. His poem on the sea language is the keeper of the inn was a colonel in the forces of the State. . . one of the rooms—might explain, to-get my subject. His poem on the sea language is the keeper of the inn was a colonel in the forces of the State. . . one of the rooms—might explain, to-get my subject. His poem on the sea language is the keeper of the inn was a colonel in the forces of the State. . . one of the rooms—might explain, to-get my subject. His poem on the sea language is the keeper of the inn was a colonel in the forces of the State. . . . one of the rooms—might explain to sea and even of abundance, not a single my subject. His poem on the sea language is the keeper of the inn was a colonel in the keeper of the inn was a colonel in the forces of the State. . . . one of the rooms—might explain to sea and even of abundance, not a single my subject. The sea and the sea and

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I possess a piece of it three hundred acres in extent. I find there material to repair my house, to build new barns, and to make many fires during the winter."

When we came out of this beautiful valley, we came amongst steep and stony mountains. The road is extremely difficult and not without danger. One of the carriages upset, there were but few green leaves the standard of the simple, sincere, and steadfast gentleman.

It was not for him as it was for Shelley, to become "gold-dusty tumbling among the stars." It was not for him as it was for Keats to trace with the magic hand of chance "Huge cloudy symbols of a high romance." He must often have been very lonely among his many friends, but he must also have been very happy.

His silence was the silence of a great caim, and it seemed much wiser than the wit of men about him. His simplicity was the simplicity that comes of a broad humanity, an openhearted generosity of spirit. His shyness was couraged is, for it takes a harave man to company himself so bright because he saw it through a distance of six leagues, could be recollection of the flame in those compared with a series of contiguous production of the flame in those compared with a series of contiguous creditable reflection on human nature were the world to lose sight of Barry Cornwall, Friend of Poets.

W.A. K. Edited by Eugene Parker Chase.

Through the trees' young gone recollection of the flame in those perishing little petals, as it pulsed gradually out of them, kept long in the drawers of an old cabinet.—

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Walter Pater, in "Miscellaneous of the flame in those perishing little petals, as it pulsed gradually out of them, kept long in the drawers of an old cabinet.—

Such days that hold a rapturous, singing mirth!

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Nora Perry, in "In June."

The Old House

The old house, as when Florian

Dition of the Royal Society of Painter Etchers marked a new departure in this talented young artisty's work, at least compared with her more recent efforts. These were larger and more ambitious in their subjects, more dramatic, with a number of figures, and although they were exceedingly clever, Miss Hope must, in the opinion of the writer, be congratulated on having this year given preference to reduced dimenponderous way. Perhaps it was upon spring, flat and drawn out like rolled these blue waters that the wondering these blue waters that the wondering fringed edges, soft and fluffy as coteyes of the first men gazed, pondering ton-wool, changed at every moment;

> These smaller prints call for more its ports no less than in the habits to grow more than a yard high, surmeticulous handling and a more permeticulous handling and a more perfect craftsmanship. Miss Hope is
> capable of responding to this demand.
> There is technical work of much and
> delicate beauty in "The Knitter,"
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> ancient craft that navigate it. Mark

> whisper to us then? What lovely ful-fillments have come? And lo! in that moment the street shines with their brightness, and the grayness has gone. The flower-sellers are magi-The flower-sellers are magimanity as is not to be found else- that it stretches wide below cians, the flowers the magic they use. With this foretaste of summer upon With this foretaste of summer upon us the magic carries us away to the south of France, with its gayety, sunshine and flowers. Back to our hearts comes the joy of remembrance.
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> Where. Aboard the ship it pours, as that the trees are not rising out of the earth, but, like the roots of gigan-but tic weeds, are dropping—falling der Abbas, Muscat or Djask; men straight down into those glassy, and women and children attired in limpid depths; the leaves on the Is it the sun shining in the street, or just the glory of the daffodils?
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> We needs must buy and carry away some of this magic glow.
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> We needs must buy and carry away some of this magic glow.
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> every form of raiment that ever captured the fancy of human beings; the raiment of every land on earth, of today and a hundred yesterdays, the women of Babylon and Ur, even the smallest of the children weighted about tiny ankles with strangely and beside it another trembles with the motion of a formed silver ornaments. Strange for the Chinese of Bombay and Calcutta, of hair from the long-haired goats of Muscat, of dates from the Sultan-ruled Arabian ports. "Deck passengers" encumbered with as Days that are tapestries of golder

Sweet Occupation

which constantly flit from tree to into everlasting life": for we have tree, and which whistle as they dart come to recognize the truth which away. Kassyan mimicked them, Mrs. Eddy reveals when she says

this respect, a movement, if it can boast that name, which appeals, naturally to the collector who does not want portfolios of inconvenient dimensions.

The distribution of the day in the state of the whole them to what should lie beyond.

Antiquity suggests itself all about the clearing a may, even these clouds, and no shadow fell from the Persian Gulf; in the aspect of shoots, which had not yet had time

where. Aboard the ship it pours, as that the trees are not rising out of formed silver ornaments. Strange fish on the line, as though moving of cargoes come aboard from clumsy its own will, not shaken by the wind. Round white clouds float calmly across, and calmly pass away like submarine islands; and suddenly all this ocean, this shining ether, these branches and leaves steeped in sunlight—all is rippling, quivering in fleeting brilliance, and a fresh tremmany belongings as a Shanghai fleeting brilliance, and a fresh trentrader journeying up the Yang-tze-bling whisper awakens like the tiny. Kiang, voluble as a Port Said curio- incessant plash of suddenly stirred merchant, embark in their travels eddies. One does not move-one looks, from port to port, spreading their and no word can tell what peace, prayer rugs carefully and bowing low what joy, what sweetness reigns in toward Mecca as the twilight falls. One looks: the deep, pure Owners of the lateen-sailed dhows blue stirs on one's lips a smile, indispute with fearful clamor as each nocent as itself; like the clouds over endeavors to be first in position to the sky, and, as it were, with them, discharge his cargo. At Muscat little happy memories pass in slow procesblack boys appear and dive for coins sion over the soul, and still one fan-as adroitly as the Hawastan lads of Honolulu. Scarce a. European face deeper and draws one with it up into reveals itself from Basrah to Bom-bay. Salling this ancient sea it is easy to fancy that one is sailing in that height, that depth.—Turgeney, in "Kassyan of Fair Springs."

Reason Properly Directed

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THERE is no boon for which Eddy's discovery of Christian Scimodern society should be so ence, is rapidly being illuminated and set upon a more spiritual basis, so that today we are hearing less of the unchanging implacability of nature so-called and more of the leve the past because they seemed to ture, so-called, and more of the love have no choice but to accept a view of God. of the supreme Ruler of the uni-verse which was at variance, not only

faculty," writes Mrs. Eddy on page avenue to a knowledge of God; but 327 of the Christian Science text- revelation supported her arguments. book, "Science and Health with Key and, refusing to accept either wornto the Scriptures"; and she continues, out doctrine or to walk by the dubious "Let that inform the sentiments and light of material science, so-called. awaken the man's dormant sense of she sought a new path, won her way moral obligation, and by degrees he through error's darksome theories. will learn the nothingness of the and attained to a higher position in pleasures of human sense and the the understanding of true theology. grandeur and bilss of a spiritual Anthropomorphic theories concerning sense, which silences the material or the great First Cause, although of corporeal. Then he not only will be immense antiquity, are now passing saved, but is saved." This fact con-cerning reason, thanks to her teaching and work, is winning ground the taking their place. How greatly Mrs. world over. Formerly, reason was sus. Eddy's teaching has contributed to pect when applied to religion; and to the health and happiness of mantry to delude reason was apparently kind one can hardly estimate. Her deemed meritorious. Nor has this atti- preaching and her practice of a tude of thought even yet entirely disappeared, there still being men and healing religion stand nobly forth. So much so, indeed, that, ever since themselves compassionate and ten- tury, a new and great hope has come der, try to believe in and biindly wor- to cheer the sick and the weary. ship a Supreme Being whose wrath is said to have been appeased by the sacrifice of His Son, Christ Jesus, and He does is of vast importance for whose supposed arbitrariness would be hateful rather than divinely wise

terial theory of the universe came to the fore, it was no more favorable to happiness and health; for people be-When, in a later age, a new magan to identify the so-called material of Samaria at the well to whom universe, including its discord and cruelty, its suffering and its woes, with God's perfect creation. Here also true reason is needed to show the way to a more enlightened content of what God is and what the search the Scriptures, gain a visical cept of what God is and what He creates. Happily in this respect the thought of men, through the study of the Bible in the light of Mrs.

with reason, but with their best in-stincts and ideals.

upon the agitated waters of theo-logical thought, Mrs. Eddy was bold "Reason is the most active human indeed to insist upon reason as an women in the world, who, though the latter days of the nineteenth cen-

To come to some rational underlives so as to test our knowledge. Peace is ours only as we do this gan to identify the so-called material are often in the state of the woman come to understand how both reason and revelation lead to one God. good, the eternal Father who is infinite divine Love, the creator and sustainer of our true spiritual identity. Then we begin to know how it was that Jesus could speak of his Among low bushes and in clearings doctrine as the "bread of life" and there are often little grey birds as "a well of water springing up

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STOCKS SHOW RESISTANCE TO PRESSURE

Considerable Recovery Is Made by Issues and Close Is Strong

NEW YORK (P)—Stock prices re-bounded sharply today under the in-fluence of easier call rates and rumors that no change would be made in the New York Federal Reserve Bank re-discount rate after the close of the market

New York Federal Reserve Bank rediscount rate after the close of the market. It was the announcement that the Federal Reserve Council had recommended an increase from 5 to 6 per cent in rediscount rates which caused yesterday's drawfe resertion and wiped out more than a billion dollars in quoted value.

Recoveries in the general list today ran from 1 to 8 points, and were distributed among a wide assortment of issues. A few soft spots cropped out, bresumably due to distress seiling of weakened marginal accounts, but most of the leading industrials, rails and public utilities received strong buying support overnight.

Call money renewed at 6 per cent for the first time since March 19 There was a plentiful supply of funds available, money brokers estimating that \$50,000,000 was being offered around midday, and the rate in the "outside market" was dropped to 5½ per cent. It was not believed, however, that the official rate would be dropped below 5, which has been the minimum rate since Aug. 17, 1928, as another money squeeze is likely around the dud of the month.

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Maintenance of the 5½ per cent discount rate by the Bank of England count rate by the Bank of England would be made in the New York rate, as Wall Street believes that the two institutions have a mutual understanding regarding proposed changes in rate, and that with sterling around the "gold import" point, any advance here probably will be preceded by a higher London rate in order to brevent a drain on Great Britain's gold supply.

Market Closes Strong

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Britain's gold supply.

Many brokers actually welcome an it was better to have it over with sind the uncertainty removed rather than to have the prospect of a high late hang like the prospect of a high late hang like the sword of Damocles over the market.

The day's trade news continued largely favorable, Additional increases were announced in the price of crude foll and gasoline; directors of Packard Motors recommended a 5-for-1 stock splitup; stockholders of By-Products Coke approved a 4-for-1 splitup, and a 59 per cent stock dividend was declared on Borg Warner. The only untavorable development was the report that the Paris reparations conference was threatened with failure.

Oils and utilities were particularly likely bought, particularly Sinclair, which rose about 2 points Columbia Gas rose about 2 points Columbia.

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Shorts began to buy back when the bear raid on Studebaker in the popular speciative shares, and General Electic galned 10 points, Commonwealth Columbia Graphophone 7 each. Radio, United States Steel, American Can and Curtiss Aero all galned from 4 to 5 points. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 3,200,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables still quoted around \$1.1 15-16, or below the generally accepted "gold imnort" point. The Bank of England made no change in its 5½ per cent rediscount rate, which sterning cables still quoted around \$1.1 15-16, or below the generally accepted "gold imnort" point. The Bank of England made in the New York rate after the close.

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The bond market headed for still lower ground in today's early trading atthough both declines and the volume of business appeared to be slighter than in vesterday's session, when the firmer, but losses were frequent. High grade bonds were inclined to be firmer, but losses were frequent. Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville. High grade bonds were frequent. General 5s sold off more than a point, Georgia Midland Railway 3s lost a fraction over a point, and Carolina fraction over a point, and Carolina fraction over a point, and Carolina soft. Pennsylvania General 5s dropped to a new low for the year.

Industrials, utilities and specialities attracted—little attention. National Shary Products 54's were stronger, while Duquesne Light 41's gave than usual. International Telephone 44's pushed up on the stronger tone of the stock market, but changes were nominal.

AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT

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Recently, the tendency toward more frequent appearance of large borrow-ders has been in evidence, attributable in a large degree presumably to renewed confidence in the demand for bonds whick preceded the forward move in municipal prices in April. At present, however, conditions are for the most part quiet.

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listeners which is well deserved. Last cially pleasantly recalled.
Wednesday among her best numbers Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra in the Gold Strand period played Col-

while—it lacked the sweeping offered several popular numbers inmotion of the strings which is famillar in the Philadelphia Orchestra recording, it was very effective in this
form. Perhaps the pleasantest part
of the whole period was the duet
"By the Bend of the River." sung by
Miss Palmer and Elizabeth Lennox.
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ROM 2.30 until 11, each come toward the close of the eve-wednesday evening, the WEAF ning-especially when it is so sym-

2 coast-to-coast ne work.

Olive Palmer of the Palmolive Hour musical plays which they usually represent is very well created. Last increasing popularity among radio Wednesday, "Rio Rita" was espe-

"Tales From the Vienna Woods," as eridge-Taylor's intriguing "Caprice de Nanette" very excellently and also offered several popular numbers in-

whose voices have blended perfectly her by Muriel Pollack, one of the in-many of these programs.—The two "Lady Bugs" who played it upon song itself is one of those satisfying their pianos, was another feature of

with the parties of the Left in order

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Gregory Store and George Edwards
(Williams—WJZ Chain). Chicago
double planists doing things to Chicago 'Joe' Sanders' "What a Girl,
What a Night." 16 p. m.

What a Night." 16 p. m. Tork (Secony—WEAF Chain). Which was the battle and ensuing surroder of Eurgoyne at Saratoga, Preceding the "Empire States" chief executive outlines its vacation possibilities. 7:50 p. m. "Harbor Lights" (WEAF Chain). Two met in a leaking dory in a school of

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Minstrels

Southern Program (WZ Chain), Just lay melodice, 3:30 p. m.

Characteristic Music

Liench Program (WEAF Chain), Genia frontariova, mezzo-soprano, orchestra direction, Ceasare Sodero, 8 p. m.

Russlan Program (WZ Chain), George Dilworth's Salon Singers in Russlan melodice, 9 p. m.

Russlan Music

United States Navy Band (CBS). From outdoor Sylvan Theater, Washington, D. C. 8:15 p. m.

Lindeville

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With the parties of the Left in order to normalize relations as well as the atmosphere in the country. Government circles point out that the first steps of the new Cabinet are directed toward improving the economic directing the General Electric orchestra last Saturday evening at 3 o'clock, there was a very marked difference in the nature of the country need a period of tranquillity, and it is especially important that during the Universal Polish Exhibition to be held in Poznan from May

Feature Rour (Radio Keith Orpheum).

countries represented, France had the greatest number of exhibitors, then came Japan, Germany and Engviduality or character of its own.

The type of music chosen for the program was also different, tending more to the lighter and more popular classics. Although the hour made a brave start with Chopin's "Polonaise Militaire" and later included the Intermezzo from the "Jewels of the Madonna" and the Scherzo from Mensels and the Mensels and the Scherzo from Mensels and the The United States, which 10 years

RESTAURANTS "From the Land of Sky Blue Water," was played as a trumpet solo and there were several tenor solos by Lewis James, such as rather feeble vocal arrangements of the Interpretation of the Interpretatio mezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Fritz Kreisler's "Old Refrain." It was, in fact, a good program of the type used by many listeners as a background for conversation or the clattering of dinner time, but there was nothing to distinguish it from dozens of others of equal merit.



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Feature Hour (Radio Keith Genbeum-WEAF Chain transcontinental). The surprise element makes this program doubly attractive. For instance, lase thought, Governor Allen of Massa, and others II p. m.

Gen. Hugh I. Scott (WEAF Chain transcontinental). The altriustic General Scott once fought the Indians. Now he works for them. Discussion—the "Fed. Indians" in Voters' Service program. 7 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Bloom's "Song of the Bayou" (Prophylactio—WEAF Chain) Radio programs often run in cycles. This comes cartler in the evening than one previously mentioned 8 320 p. m.

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Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" and even the current popular number "Deep, his guests or to have a session at his partow hawks. He is immersed in his business for part of the day, but he comes up in the afternoon ready for a hike through his woods to see his guests or to have a session at photography. He gave his birds help. From the Land of Sky Blue his business immensely, and offers as occasional song, and not even this In the spring the Boyce place is

> AFRICAN METEORITE IS BELIEVED RECORD

> Great Mass on Farm Undergoes Study by Expert

BARKLY WEST, S. Af.—Dr. W. J. Luyten of the Harvard Observatory at Bloemfontein, who is now on a visit to southwest Africa, has examined the great meteorite which lies on the Hoba West Farm in Grootfontein district. No meteorites may be removed or exported from the territory. Dr. Luyten is writing a series of special articles about this

mysterious visitor. "It is probably the largest known meteorite," says Dr. Luyten, "and as far as we know, it is approached only by the one found in Bacu-birito in Mexico which is said to weigh 50 tons. It definitely surpasses the great mass of meteoric iron which was brought from Greenland by Admiral Peary."

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WHO slays the giant? That does he who tames himself .- VON DER VOGELWEIDE

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door sports and stamp collecting, and although I haven't a very large

ing the birds from a tray outside the window. Twice while feeding the window. Twice while lecume them a chickadee has flown in the window. Sometimes when I put my Why famous: A Scottish mission-

hand out over the tray they light ary and a traveller in Africa. Already on it.

I should be glad to hear from any I should be glad to hear from any at the age of 10, a serious and a self-reliant little boy, he was work-self-reliant little boy, he cotton mills.

I should be glad to near from girl near my age living in the United States or any foreign country.

Edith G.

West Palm Beach, Florida

himself Latin in the evenings and Dear Editor: read widely upon many subjects.

During some of the winter months he managed to attend lectures at Classon. University But it was university. But it was university. But it was university. Glasgow University. But it was under the direction of the London Missionary Society that, in 1840, he sailed for South Africa to help Rob-

For some nine years Livingstone worked beside Moffat at their station in the Bechuana territory; after which the imagination of the explorer in him was aroused by a story which the natives told about a certain large lake north of the Kalahari large lake north of the large lar

Africa," published in 1857.
Severing all connection with the Missionary Society in 1858, Livingstone became British consul at Quilimane, Nevertheless the explorations went on and these included the discovery of Lake Nyasa and the settlement of the dispute as to the sources of the Nile. While exploring in the lake region of South Africa. a great deal toward putting an end in the lake region of South Africa, on this trip. We shall visit Mount he was not heard from for a period Vernon, Washington's home, and of about three years. A man of amazing courage and of singleness by and finish our week's stay with a of purpose, whose life-story has been an inspiration to untold numbers.

In school, I am taking botany and I just love it. When I was little, we had a large garden in which I was brought up, and which I learned to love. Also, I love hiking, especially in woodsy spots, or anywhere with a camera. I also love music and play second violin in the school orchestra I intend to become a commercial artist some day. I should love to

alt water.

Lonsville Times: When an aroateur gardener succeeds in raising choughr vegetables to suffice for one whole meal for his family he automatically becomes a professional.

write to and receive letters from any girl my age, anywhere.

Lots of love to readers of the Mail Bag.

Gladys H.

[We hope you enjoyed your trip, Gladys.—Ed.] New Plymouth, New Zealand

Dear Editor:

What a wonderful amount of good we get for twopence, when we buy a copy of The Christian Science Mon-itor! I regard it as a perfect friend, telling me of all the world's good-This, I believe, is the first letter to the Mail Bag f.om New Plymouth so I will describe the town to you It is at the foot of Mt. Egmont, a very jug, joke book, Jack-in-the-box, Jack beautiful volcanic peak. The coast directly in front of the town is too jackstones, jackst eighing 210 pounds on earth would

ued from The Young Folks' Page) loaves. These are high peaks of rock very much. I am interested in out-door sports and stamp collecting, and although I haven't a very large collection, it is growing.

This winter I have enjoyed feedThis winter I have enjoyed pleted. As New Plymouth is the ing province the chief exports are butter and cheese. The scenery about New Plymouth is very beautiful to the county hos-New Plymouth is very beautiful, the pital for the use of patients who pre-

country is undulating and the trees ferred fresh air and sunshine to hosare evergreen.

About five minutes' walk from the main street is Pukekura Park—a paradise of native trees, including the the hospital were sent there. paradise of native trees, including the graceful tree fern which grows about 30 feet high. There are three lakes which used to be swamps but which now form the center attraction. A large sports ground belongs to the park. It is surrounded on three sides by hills which are terraced to form a large natural amplithester.

Milwankee, Wisconsin. Dear Editor: I was very much interested in the gratitude.

On a Sunday afternoon about three

as far, as the west coast, then, turning, traveled to the east coast and the indian Ocean. In this way, he finished by having crossed the entire continent. His own account of his exciting adventures and hairbreadth escapes, his modest, almost casual report of extraordinary fearlessness.

It any girls about my age either in America or any other country would care to correspond with me, I shall gladly answer any letters I receive.

Ruth F.

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Editor:

I have been thinking of writing to comes to our home daily for withing to the tweeters are the transfer and the replied: "Oh, I am working mow. The health office has discharged me, the health office as discharged to the proposition of the letters in the Mail Bag. I attend Sunday School at First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Milwaukee and have had that privilege since I have been thinking of writing to

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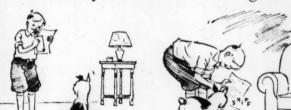
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The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

The Boss received a letter today and when he started to read it he said, "Oh, Boy!" and got all excited -



But the Boss didn't-No sir-e-e He talked about it the rest of the day and last night his mother and dad had a hord time persuading him to go to bed at his regular time -



the night!

pital attention. Accordingly, two

Love in a Cottage

WOMAN who owned a small

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Glasgow University. But it was under the direction of the London Missionary Society that, in 1840, he sailed for South Africa to help Robert Moffat in his work as a missionary.

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other state together with a request that he come to them and remain until quite strong. It was a beauti-ful letter, full of appreciation and tain large lake north of the Kalahari desert. Starting off to explore this district. Livingstone persisted to ward the northweat, along the Zambesi River and its tributaries. Between the years 1853-1856 he carried on a series of exploratory journeys, in the course of which he penetrated as far, as the west coast, then, turning, traveled to the east coast and the findian Ocean In this way, he care to correspond with me, I shall the findian Ocean In this way, he care to correspond with me, I shall the findian Ocean In this way, he care to correspond with me, I shall the findian Ocean In this way, he care to correspond with me, I shall the findian Ocean In this way, he care to correspond with me, I shall the findian Ocean In this way, he care to correspond with me, I shall the findian Ocean In this way, he care to correspond with me, I shall the findian Ocean In this way, he care to correspond with me, I shall the findian Ocean In this way, he care to correspond with me, I shall the findian Ocean In this way, he care to correspond with me, I shall the findian Ocean In this way, he care to correspond with a member of the club, as I am wanting to become a member. I am 17 years of age and a senior in the Shore-like the find of appreciation and the Helbus articles in the Monitor and I was very much interested in the 4-H Club articles in the Monitor and I was very much interested in the 4-H Club articles in the Monitor and I was very much interested in the 4-H Club articles in the Monitor and I was very much interested in the 4-H Club articles in the Monitor and I was very much interested in the 4-H Club articles in the Monitor and I was very much interested in the 4-H Club articles in the Monitor and I should like to correspond with a send provide and the club, as I am 17 years to be come a member. I am 17 years to be come a member. I am 17 years to be come a member. I am 17 years to be come a member of the club, as I am wanting to be come a member. I am 17 years to be come a member. I am 17 years to be come a member

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> > In Lighter Vein



Cyril: "Mummie, why do cowbeys al-

ays ride bent horses?

The Result

Teacher: "If I tear a piece of caper into four, what do I get?"
Pupil: "Quarters."
Teacher: "And if I divide it into Pupil: "Eighths."
Teacher: "And if I divide it into 000 parts?"

mor (Madrid). All in Favor Say "Aye"

A teacher wanted to convey the neaning of the word "invisible." 'Now, what do we call a person." she asked, "who is present without ever being seen?"
"I have it." one little boy offered.
"The janitor!"

Oh, Well, Such Is Motoring!

"Confettl, sir."-Buen Hu-

"I hear you ran out of gasoline ice on the trip."
"Yes, sir; and I give you my word, we were more than a block and a half away from the nearest filling sta-

Senatorial Activity "Busy these days, Senator?"
"Very, I'm on one investigating committee and am being investigated by another."—Philadelphia Bulletin,

A Word a Day

Ephemeral So many persons seem to use words in a loose, unthinking way, giving little or no heed to their real meanings, that it is often these generalized significances which come to be the accepted ones. This word, for instance, very definitely means "lasting for a day," from the Greek έφήμερος (ephemeros), yet we seldom think of it thus limited.

flowers and insects that exist for one day only are, to be sure, designated as ephemeral, but the general application of the word is more extended. That which is in power or favor or popularity for a short time only, that which is transitory or short-

In the fields of botany and zoology,

lived, is ephemeral, we say.

Considering the wealth of things on every hand which are permanent or lasting or worth while, it is amazing how much thought and time most of us spend on things which are ephemeral, things which are slight and perishable and which under no circumstances are worth preserving. We stress the second syllable of e-phem'-er-al and sound ph like f. The first e is as in event, the second as in end, the third as in maker;

"He went up in a gale of ephemeral popularity."

Note: Webster's first choice is co-

sounds as in account

GOWNS-FROCKS-COATS-HATS YONKERS' SMARTEST SHOP

St. Paul Dispatch: The United States Weather Bureau says man cannot make coast, where there is a group of lished May 16; wolcanic formations called the Sugar-under on a spring day.

The Digray of Spubs Ou Seedless Oranges The first seedless oranges ever marketed came from shoots discov-

It has been estimated that a man

London Opinion: "The small domestic gervant is generally the most efficient," says a statistician. The crockery, of course, hasn't got so far to fail. Spreading the News The newspapers of the United States and Canada use sufficient pa-

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Brazil, and sent by the United States Department of Agriculture to an

prange grower in California.

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Just listen to this he said and began reading it to me - But



And judging by what sponge told me this morning; he didn't sleep much after he got there ~

it was something about an

She sleeps at the foot of his bed and she said he rolled and tumbled and bounced her around and kept her awake half

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Britain's Political Capacity

THE present situation in Great Britain, in which there are 1738 candidates for 615 seats, constitutes a condition unknown in any previous British election, and since no one seems to know how the splitting of votes between the three candidates will operate, all claims to victory in advance of the event are discounted. On the other hand, Conservative Party managers concede the probable loss of seventy-five seats, although they still claim that Stanley Baldwin will come back with a working majority of at least fifty. Winston Churchill professes to believe that 500 Liberal candidates will draw off votes that would otherwise be given for the Conservative Party and denounces them as "mad dogs spoiling a fair race" between other parties. In fact, however, the Conservative hopes are based on the belief that the majority of the Liberal candidates will draw from Labor and so enable the Conservative Party to win seats that would be won by Labor in a straight fight. One thing which everybody takes for granted is that none of the parties will obtain a majority of votes, and that the success of either Labor or Conservatives depends on their snatching a majority of seats with a minority, and probably a large minority, of votes

The sober opinion of the country is more and more that this is the last election of the kind which must be allowed to take place. Either the Liberal Party will go under and the two-party system be restored, or if it survives the electoral system must be altered so as to give it a fair chance and avoid the confusion of threecornered elections. In the present circumstances, the Liberal Party is fighting for a bare existence with its back to the wall, and it can do nothing else than take the largest number of chances in a three-party gamble. But a gamble it is for everybody, and a gamble which may discredit parliamentary institutions by returning to power or placing in power a government which a large majority of the electors do not desire. For this reason, and for the apprehension as to the consequences which might follow if a majority of the electors felt themselves to be misrepresented by the result, this election is being watched with greater anxiety by sober politicians of all parties than almost any in recent times. Yet outwardly everything is calm in Great Britain, and reports from the constituencies speak of the apathy, which probably means perplexity, of the electors, a large number of whom appear to be still in doubt how they shall vote. That fact accounts for the extreme desire of the Labor leaders to prove that they are safe men who will do no harm to anybody if they are returned to power and for Mr. Baldwin's persistence in making "safety first" his chief slogan.

In point of fact, Socialism is being actively preached by the rank and file of Labor, and protection by the rank and file of Conservatives. The Liberals continue to advocate their scheme for remedying unemployment, and it appears to have made a considerable impression on the country, but a great part of their strength lies in the fact that a large number of the British people want neither protection nor Socialism, and that only by voting Liberal can they avoid having either one or the other. In almost any other country one would say this electoral situation threatened every sort of mischief and impasse, but the British capacity for getting out of political scrapes is unrivaled, and the friends of Great Britain may retain their confidence that she will win through this one.

Better Lawmakers, Better Laws

PPARENTLY the tendency quite often is, A when it is discovered after disappointing experiences that some particular law is not properly enforced or observed, to lay all the blame upon prosecutors, courts and juries. Aside entirely from the propensity of humans to disobey even the laws which they have had some part in enacting, there must be considered, if there is a sincere desire to bring about a better regard for laws prescribing inhibitions and prohibitions, the necessity, in the first instance, of confining legislative and executive approval to those enactments which actually represent and reflect, in a democracy, considered and determined public opinion.

Precept imposes upon the governed the obligation to accept unquestioningly the edicts of those who have been duly constituted the governors. No other rule of action could be safely prescribed or safely followed. Despite frequent instances which emphasize the doubt that lawmakers infallibly reflect the wishes and judgments of those in whose behalf they are supposed to act, it is still the desire and purpose, in all well-governed countries, to accept unquestioningly and unprotestingly the edicts written into statute law. But there is being gained, it is hoped, a realization that in the near future there must be brought about, in public thought, a better conception of that common responsibility which, among those self-governed, should be shared by the electors and those chosen as

representatives It is sometimes charged against legislative bodies, both national and state, that they are not representative of those in whose behalf they act. Even the most persuasive champion who l

would attempt to answer this indictment would find the weight of popular opinion somewhat against him. Perhaps it may be because of this conviction that there is lacking that respect for the law, in its entirety once more noticeable in the United States than at present. It is interesting, assuming this to be the case, to inquire, that it may be determined whether the fault is that of the law or of the people in whose behalf the laws are enacted and by and in whose behalf they are administered.

It is axiomatic that if there are to be wise and just laws there must, of course, he wise lawmakers. The wise lawmaker is one who represents, in a democracy, the prevailing moral rather than the mere legalistic opinion of his constituency. Thus fortified, he should initiate and aid in enacting only such laws as reflect the will, and are certain of the support, of those he serves.

But this sympathetic co-operation fails, at least on occasion, because those chosen as representatives do not, in fact, represent a majority of those in whose behalf they are authorized to act. And what is true of legislators is equally true in all departments of government. More than theoretically, all who serve derive their power and authority from a common sourcethe people. But when this authority is delegated by the few, and when candidates for public office are nominated by cliques or blocs which usurp, through the laches of the qualified electors, a privilege-commonly held, it cannot correctly be said that those who represent do actually represent their constituencies.

So it may be, even after ambitious and entirely commendable efforts have been made to investigate and determine the influences which tend to interfere with the full and desired enforcement and observance of all laws, that the discovery will be made that the people of the United States, and of all its major and minor divisions, have it within their power to at once correct whatever may be amiss in the administration of their laws. It may be found that the first important step is to see to it that all laws enacted reflect the considered judgment of the majority. This can be accomplished only by the majority of those qualified to vote taking part in the elections.

A Helping Hand From Hoover

THE Reparations Conference, in which from time to time hope has given away to despair, only in turn to be restored, seems now to face increased opposition from Germany. The contribution made by the United States Administration to the harmonizing endeavors of Owen D. Young has resulted in an agreement on the part of the Allies for the distribution among themselves of the sums to be paid. Their completed agreement has gone to Germany for acceptance, but reports have it that the proposition is unacceptable to the Reich and that Dr. Voegler of the German commission has resigned.

Some mystery seems to encompass the reported action of President Hoover for saving the Reparations Conference from collapse. Authentic reports from Washington describe the Sunday meeting at the White House of congressional leaders and financiers as darkly secret. These eminent figures were depicted as gathering at the Executive Mansion surreptitiously, though just how a dozen or fifteen of the most widely known men in Washington should be able to enter that abode of statesmanship unrecognized, and unheralded, it is difficult to imagine. As a matter of fact they did not. Full reports of the meeting, and what was accomplished, accompany the picturesque stories of the secrecy in which it was embedded. What was done, according to apparently authentic reports, was to agree on the part of the United States that Owen D. Young should make clear the willingness of America to reduce the annual payments to it by Germany on account of reparations, though maintaining thetotal sum to be paid at its present ngure, a to pare down to some extent the charges made on account of the American army of occupation.

The scene shifts to Paris. It appears from the Associated Press that again secrecy perplexes and piques all concerned. The Embassy and the American delegation at the conference refuse information as to how knowledge concerning their action reached them. Of course, if communicated direct from the President to Mr. Young it constitutes a franker recognition of the official status of the latter gentleman than has yet been given. The experts at first hand denied that they had received any message at all and referred inquirers to the Embassy. The Embassy, with diplomatic skill, passed the buck back to the financiers. Perhaps the only definite and specific fact which seemed to cast light on the situation was that all the negotiators who had been plunged in gloom on Saturday returned to their conference in a spirit of cheer-

fulness and hope on Monday. Suppose we let it go at that. The American Government has obviously in some way made it known that it is desirous of contributing so far as is within its power to the happy solution of a problem which has distressed Europe, and unsettled business, for many years. The desire of the Government, and the people it represents, to keep out of intimate entanglement with European affairs has made the accomplishment of this end a somewhat delicate matter. The Hoover Administration, however, perhaps by cutting the Gordian knot in which this diplomacy of aloofness has involved the nation. has succeeded in making this contribution. How effective it may be the next few days will determine. If, as now seems possible, success shall be attained, it will be an extraordinary evidence of the way in which the application at Washington of common sense to a puzzling diplomatic problem contributes to its solution.

Arms and the World

TT WOULD be ungracious to write anything in discouragement of any attempt at complete disarmament, which is the ideal on which all nations should concentrate their efforts. But there is a curious reaction to the proposed experiment of the Danish Government, which contemplates abolition of the Ministries of War and Marine, abandonment of conscription, demolition of existing fortifications and reduction of the army to a mere constabulary force and of the navy to a few police vessels in territorial water. Instead of being welcomed as a practical beginning, as a bold example which smaller nations can perhaps better afford to set than greater nations, this Danish initiative has aroused a protest which it is well to understand.

The protest is based on the unquestionable fact of interdependence among nations. Such organizations as the League at Geneva are built on this assumation. It is argued that interdependence implies definite responsibilities, one toward another, and that it is the duty of the whole world to rally to the support of any country which is a victim of injustice. But if the potential victim of injustice expects help in time of trouble, then it follows that it should be prepared in its turn to help other nations in their need. Thus it is felt by some political thinkers that no nation, big or little, should step outside the general understanding and reduce itself to entire helplessness.

This contention is set forth clearly in the leading European newspapers. It is suggested that Denmark will forfeit the right to assistance if it renounces the possibility of lending such assistance as is reasonable in consonance with its size. It is suggested that the limitation and reduction of armaments should not be isolated, but should be general. In any event, disarmament should not, in the present conditions, be carried below "the point compatible with national safety." Otherwise, by disarming, any particular nation throws itself as a burden on the rest of the world. It presents itself as a temptation to a strong neighbor and increases rather than decreases the chances of conflict. Therefore, in seeking credit as a pioneer it is really making the problem of universal disarmament more difficult.

These arguments are quoted without indorsement. They warrant consideration, and sufficiently indicate, whether accepted or not, that the individual throwing down of arms is at best but a partial solution. As applied to Denmark, the arguments certainly appear to be exaggerated. They are purely theoretical, for nobody ever expected or could possibly demand effective assistance from a little country which will be neither more nor less safe with or without arms. Yet, in their wider application, despite the disappointment that is caused by the protracted and stationary discussion on disarmament, it would surely appear that it is better to proceed along the path of reduction by general consent. But if emphasis should be laid on the phrase 'general consent," similar emphasis should be laid on the verb "proceed." Inasmuch as it is time to make a move, Denmark, in making a move, is to be applauded.

The Earl of Rosebery

WITH Lord Rosebery there passes from British history virtually the last of a type of political leader who, in the two and one-half centuries before the war, not only set the tone for politics at home, but exerted no little influence through the world at large. The Whig statesman of yesterday has gone before the more professional, and therefore presumably more efficient, politician of today, and the fact that Lord Rosebery after his brief term as Premier in 1895 more or less retired from the political arena would indicate that he realized,

the time for the great change had already come. For a faithful picture of the true Whig statesman, no finer model could be found than Lord Rosebery himself. Scion of a noble family in the Lowlands of Scotland—where, incidentally, the term Whig first came into use—he upheld the-great landowner's traditional interest in his estates, in his stud farm, his game and in the pursuit of sport and travel commonly associated with the gentleman of high estate. In scholar-ship he was widely read, a fine student of history, the writer of famous monographs on Pitt and Peel, and a great orator. Reared in the field of politics, he knew every inch of the political landscape, and while still in his thirties became Foreign Secretary under Gladstone.

The modern political thinker may lay his finger on weak points in such a school for statesmen-the entrance by heredity, the background of affluence and leisure, the diffuse interests, the typically British way of appearing the amateur rather than the professional, however important the task. Moreover, in recent decades it became increasingly clear that the statesman of this stamp was no match, in matters of foreign import, with the "Weltpolitik" school arising in the chancelleries of Germany, France and elsewhere on the Continent.

But these Whig statesmen, who after all were far-seeing enough to sympathize with the American colonists in George III's day and to bring in the Reform Bill of 1832, had great qualities which, if not so acceptable today, may well be revived tomorrow.

Should there come a time when a richly varied and less specialized experience is counted a better foundation for politics, when political life must bear the mark of service rather than of a profession, when settled traditions of a high standard of culture is the politician's sine qua non, then the coming democracy may well take a leaf from the book of the old Whig aristocracy, of which there have been few members more brilliant, or more beloved of the masses, than the Earl of Rosebery.

Editorial Notes

A New York armory has been sold for several million dollars and the proceeds are being used toward bringing into being park lands and playgrounds. An admirable example, which might well be emulated by every city in the United States and throughout the world.

A good idea of the high class of sporting competition which the cadets at the United States Military Academy offer is to be found in the fact that almost 10 per cent of the corps gained athletic honors during the last winter season.

Barn full of hay.

So runs an old couplet; but with tractors rapidly replacing horses on many farms, of what use will a barn full of hay be?

Losses, not profits, are the wages of both war and liquor-

"The Bluebird an' Phœbe Are Smarter'n We Be"

I two decades might lead one to think man's desire to conquer the air a comparatively recent ambition. However, even a superficial perusal of historical records discloses that men have been trying to fly for several centuries. Trowbridge's Yankee boy, Darius Green, seems to have voiced the sentiments of all the ages, for

Darius was clearly of the opinion, That the air was also man's dominion, And that, with paddle or fin or pinion, We soon or late shall navigate The azure as now we sail the sea.

And his arguments seemed sound enough. In plain and simple language they are given thus:

"The birds can fly, an' why can't I?
Must we give in," says he with a grin,
"It he bluebird an' phobe are smarter'n we be?
Just fold our hands, and see the swaller
An' blackbird an' catbird beat us holler? Does the leetle chatterin', sassy wren, No bigger'n my thumb, know more than men?"

Darius refers scornfully to Dædalus and Icarus, with their wings affixed with wax, but wings "o luther er suthin" er other" brought Darius no better fortune than Dædalus. There were many who tried. One of the earliest attempts on record was that of Simon, a magician, in 66 A. D. His attempt ended disastrously also. In Constantinople, during the reign of Emperor Camnenus, a certain Saracen experimented, using the theory of the inclined plane. He descended from a high tower in an oblique course, relying on air resistance to help him. It was said of him that "His robe, very long and very large, and of which flaps were extended on an osier frame, preserved him from sudden falling."

In the thirteenth century, Roger Bacon suggested the idea of the crank or winch to turn or direct the wings, the man to sit in the middle of the frame. In the fifteenth century, Giovanni B. Danti (not the poet) invented wings with which he flew to quite a height, but the frame bent and he fell. In 1670 Francis Lang invented a combination balloon and sails. Another man's invention had wings attached to his back, a parachute over his head, and a basket of food suspended from his waist. All these attempts were lampooned, ridiculed, burlesqued, and treated with mockery not only on the stage, but by the generally. The experimenters might well have echoed Darius again:

"Wal, I like flyin' well enough."

He said; "but the ain't sich a thunderin' sight
O' fun in 't when ye come to light."

That there were those who had faith that man would eventually win is evidenced by the words of Bishop Wilkins in 1651. Said he: "It will yet be as usual to hear a man call for his wings when he is going on a journey, as it is now to hear him call for his boots.'

In spite of ridicule and digaster, man's aspirations continued skyward, and in the eighteenth century there were some notable developments. It was in France that the Montgolfier brothers added their mite to the history of flying. They took up the balloon idea as the proper way to navigate the air. Their methods were very primitive. They built a wood fire under their balloon, and a funnel over the fire carried the hot air into the bag and inflated it. They sent up many balloons by this method, one notable exhibition being at Versailles in 1783, in the presence of Louis XVI and a large crowd of notables.

THE rapid development of aviation during the last | animals were sent up, and finally men ventured to ascend. They could keep the balloon aloft as long as they kept the fire going under it. At this stage interest in ballooning became quite active. Dukes and earls and professors became balloonists. Scientific men began to make observa-tions, and Benjamin Franklin's name appears on one report. Someone asked Franklin, "Of what use is a balloon?" He replied, "Of what use is a new-born babe?"

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The new idea continued to grow. Hydrogen gas had been discovered in England, and Professor Charles decided to use this to inflate his balloon. He sent up the balloon at the Champ-de-Mars, and it was considered a successful ascension. The descent was a different story. The balloon leaked, the leakage accompanied by frequent explosions. struck the earth out in the country, and as the rustics had never seen a balloon, they were terrified. The cure of the parish was obliged to walk boldly up to the big reassure his flock. This gave them courage attack the monster with pitchforks, scythes, stones, until the silk balloon was completely demolished. When Professor Charles went in search of it, not a fragment was to be found. For the benefit of future experimenters, the Government was obliged to send out an explanation of the phenomenon, and assure the people that, as the "big black floating moon" would not injure them, they must

Experiments were also made in England. There used be a stone at Colliers End, parish of Standon, Herefordshire (it may be there still), on which was inscribed a tribute to Vincent Lunardi of Lucca, Tuscany, who, on Sept. 15, 1781, traveled in the air from London to this spot, being in the air two hours and fifteen minutes, an chievement deemed worthy of a monument

The parachute is closely associated with the balloon. It was first used for descent by a Frenchman in 1797, but his demonstrations were only stunt exhibitions. It is said that the first time a parachute was used as a protection an emergency was by a man named Kuparanto at

It was a natural step from the balloon to the dirigible. The first idea was "to row in the air," and the early eraft of this type were equipped with suls and oars, and later paddle wheels. The dirigible that most nearly approached the modern type was built by Paul Haenlein in Germany in 1872. These early models could not, however, develop speed; and it was a young Brazilian, Santos-Dumont, who in 1898 began to construct dirigibles that astonished the aviation world.

These were all lighter-than-air machines. Could heavier-than-air machines be made to rise? Again man began to study the birds. The man who, it is said, gave the airplane its first real start was Otto Lilienthal, a German. He watched the eagle, the sea gull, even the little fledglings. He decided that the wings of his plane must be curved, like the wings of the bird. He made many experiments, his wings really being "gliders," and his work was invaluable in the development of aviation. Others followed him, and then came the Wright brothers. Later history needs no repeating.

With all the recent boasted accomplishments in the air,

man still has something to learn from the bird. The bird can still teach man much when it comes to descending and landing. When an airplane can land securely, firmly, easily, on the ridgepole of a house, or without needing a ence of Louis XVI and a large crowd of notables.

At first the balloons were sent up alone, but of course they came down as soon as the air bag cooled. Then they came down as soon as the air bag cooled they came down as soon as the air bag cooled they came down as soon as the air bag cooled they came down as soon as the air bag cooled they came down as soon as the air bag cooled they came down as soon as the ai

From the World's Great Capitals-Moscow

A LTHOUGH there is little reason to expect any great A influx of foreign visitors into Russia this summer, the country will soon be covered with hiking parties of its domestic vacationists, or "tourists," as they are generally called. A central society, "The Soviet Tourist," has been formed for the purpose of placing vacation trips on a more organized basis. A hundred "bases" or places where shelter for the night is provided are being established, and parties which set out under the auspices of "the Soviet Tourist" will be accompanied by instructors. Trips of many different types are being organized; the nature lover can march over the wild passes of the Caucasus, while the enthusiast for industrialism can visit the Ural mines and factories or the great hydroelectric station which is being built on the lower Dnieper. For the first time Siberia and the far north of Russia, Murmansk and Archangel, are included in the tourist regions, and some new routes have been laid out in the Caucasus and

The Young Pioneers, or Soviet Boy Scouts, have taken the initiative in bringing a little garden atmosphere into Baku, the hot and oil-saturated city on the Caspian Sea. They have begun to plant trees along the streets and in public places and this year expect to plant a thousand trees, in the hope that they will help to bring coolness and fresh air into a city which has hitherto been conspicuously lacking in both.

The Soviet Anti-Alcohol Society now claims 100,000 members, organized in 200 branches. In the towns the society has some genuine achievements to record: as for example, in the textile center of Ivanovo-Vosnessensk where beer has been almost pushed out by milk as a beverage. Temperance victories in Russia, however, are largely confined to the cities and towns. In the peasant villages little or no antialcoholic work is carned on and drunkenness is fostered both by the state sale of yodka and by the bootleggers who manufacture and sell samogon which roughly corresponds with moonshine whisky in America. The Anti-Alcoholic Society, at a recent meeting, decided to intensify its agitation in the country districts

The Soviet ice breaker Litke has set out from a Black Sea port on a long cruise which will take it first to the Eastern port of Vladivostok and then to isolated Wrangel Island, in the Arctic Ocean, where a tiny colony of some threescore persons helps to maintain the Soviet claim to sovereignty over this stretch of polar waste. On board the ice breaker are six students of oceanography who will carry out measurements both in Bering Straits and in the Arctic Ocean. The ship will also carry to the lonely colonists a new governor, indispensable foodstuffs for three years, and equipment for a radio station, together with an expert to operate it.

. . . After long discussions it has been decided that women may be admitted to the military training schools of the Soviet Union. Any applicants who desire to take advantage of this permission are warned in advance, however, that they will be required to observe strict discipline and to undergo the hard living conditions of the ordinary soldier. Only young women whose political morale is regarded as sound and who pass a severe physical examination will be accepted.

A hundred new village songs and fifty-four peasant musical instruments rewarded the patient search of three folk-song enthusiasts, A. Martinsen, K. Sizov and N Kachkurkin, who tramped 2000 mi'es through the village of western Russia. They are planning to set out on a new trip this summer, following a more southerly itinerary, through Kharkov, Kiev and the Crimea.

. . . Eighty scientific expeditions will be functioning in various parts of the Soviet Union this year, at a total cost of 135,000 rubles. The objects of their investigations are wide and varied: some of the parties will search for mica and vanadium in Turkestan and the Lake Baikal district other groups will explore the arid regions of Stalingrad I

and Astrakhan provinces, with a view to the possibilities of soil reclamation; archæologists will concentrate their attention largely upon the Crimean peninsula and the North Caucasus district. Ethnological expeditions are being organized into the territory of the Ossetinians and Ingushes, in the Caucasus Mountains, of the Buriat-Mongols, in the Far East and of the primitive tribes of the Altai Mountains, in Siberia.

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A Peace Based on Brotherhood

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: The record of war is at best but a sorry tale. The demand today is that never again shall world be called forth at the roll of the drum to witness such scenes of carnage and desolation as startled the whole world during the years of the late war.

For many months I have been gratified with the persistent efforts of The Christian Science Monitor to present a true picture of the possibilities to world peace which exist in the Pact of Paris.

It has been said that this treaty would have suffered lapse or defeat at several stages in its progress except for the outspoken demand of some champion of humanity for immediate and unqualified action. Many times has the Monitor championed the Pact of Paris in the face of honest doubt as well as the subtleties of official diplomacy. Both before and since the almost universal acceptance of the general treaty for the renunciation of war the Monitor has

taken a very prominent part in making better known the text of the treaty and the significance of its provisions.

And now, in the leading editorials of May 8, 9, 19 and 11 we find the guns hammering away at the next line of d concrete proposals, the Monitor now insists upon the right of mankind to begin at once to participate in the be which must accrue to the world as soon as the previsions of this treaty begin to displace a part of the intensive diplomatic strategy of the past, and the nations of the world learn to substitute for the precarious sort of Roman peace now prevailing a real peace based on brotherhood and CLYDE DANA CAREY. mutual understanding. Lowell, Mass.

"The People's Friend"

TO THE CHRISTIA. SCIENCE MONTTON: I enjoyed the article, "The People's Friend," in the Monitor of April 1 very much.
It reminded me that I have heard a bus conductor call

out cheerfully, "This way to the sea, Chelsea, Battersea; this way for the sea breezes."

Also, my experience in a home for girls confirms the

statemen's in the article, "Popular Musical Taste," published on March 30. These statements were to the effect that good music is appreciated by the public in general The sirls in the home came from all parts of England: actory girls from Sunderland and from the East End of London were among them. We used to play the plane for them in the evenings. The favorite piece, preferred to nce music or popular tunes, was Beethoven's "L'Adieu. They never tired of it, and would sometimes ask to have it repeated several times in the same evening. Other classical music was also popular with them.

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Music and Musicians and Prohibition

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Scuth Kensington, Eng.

If it is not too late, I should like to point out one more point in regard to prohibition in relation to music and The United States has never heard such fine music

played and sung by the large symphony orchestras, operas and soloists as it has since prohibition, for the reason that neither conductors nor members are now permitting liquor to disturb their work at rehearsals or performances.

Then, again, in years past there was always a saloon near by at which to get a drink or two during the intermis-

sion. Also, after the performances the players would go back to the saloon and stay to all hours in the morning. which always meant poor rehearsals the following mornwhich always meant poor renearsals the level, ing. Art has at last been lifted to a higher level.

Eau Claire, Wis.

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